

Mostly cloudy and colder with light snow flurries today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 63; low, 31. High today, 33-36. Low tonight, 22-25. High tomorrow, 30-32.

Saturday March 5, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—54

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Viet Warfare Building Up to Peak of Fury

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Nam war reached new fury today with U.S. and Vietnamese troops attacking Communist regulars in two big operations and with air power turned on full blast.

It was the second heavy day for U.S. warplanes. Air Force spokesmen said they hit a surface-to-air missile site 34 miles west of Hanoi Friday night and encountered fire from three Communist MIGs about 80 miles from the North Vietnamese capital.

American Marines and government airborne troops claimed to have killed more than 300 North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong in a two-day battle six miles northwest of Quang Ngai and the fight was still going on. The Communists were seen trying to get away but they were in danger of being trapped and annihilated by ground and air assaults.

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Tuy Hoa launched an attack Friday on elements later identified as a reinforced North Vietnamese battalion. They reportedly killed 105 of the enemy and captured 39 weapons including four machine guns.

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division went into the jungles and rubber plantations around Ben Cat, 30 miles north of Saigon today and found a Viet Cong battalion. Patrols sent back the word and a battalion rushed in. The infantry killed 47 Viet Cong, captured 4 and found a base camp. The insurgents finally broke away.

An Army helicopter and an Air Force jet were hit by ground fire while supporting the infantry attack. Both crashed. The Air Force pilot ejected safely.

The mounting action was accompanied by new forces streaming into the American military machine. There are now 215,000 troops committed.

The Air Force flew 27 missions against intense anti-aircraft fire, blasting the Red River delta communications lines and knocking out one missile site.

The Navy sent out 34 missions from the Ranger and Hancock and hit the Khe Na Dong bridge 63 miles southwest of Hanoi, destroying an anti-aircraft site 42 miles southeast of Vinh and assaulting junks, roads and ferry landings.

Three MIG jet fighters came out to meet F105s and each made one pass, an Air Force spokesman said. But Phantoms flying high cover swooped down and the MIGs retreated into mist and cloud cover.

All planes returned safely, the spokesman said. There were no reports available yet on today's operations.

One Phantom F4B was shot down today near Can Tho in the delta. The crew ejected and was picked up unhurt. B52 bombers were employed again today assaulting a Viet Cong troop concentration and an enemy headquarters. About the same time, three squadrons of jet fighter-bombers caught Viet Cong in the open about 100 miles northeast of Saigon and mowed down 44 of them.

DiSalle Gets Orders for 'Long Rest'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who declined to become a candidate this year but vowed to campaign hard in behalf of fellow Democrats, was hospitalized today with "a good long rest" prescribed.

Dr. Perry Ayres issued the general prescription for DiSalle, his patient, before leaving him "in good condition and resting comfortably" Friday night at Grant Hospital.

The 58-year-old Democratic leader was stricken Friday morning while sitting in a hotel barber shop chair and was rushed to the hospital in serious condition. He was hemorrhaging from the mouth, but the bleeding soon stopped.

Dr. Ayres made no diagnosis of DiSalle's ailment. Some tests were made and more were scheduled today. X-rays will be taken to determine whether the trouble was a bleeding ulcer, Dr. Ayres said.

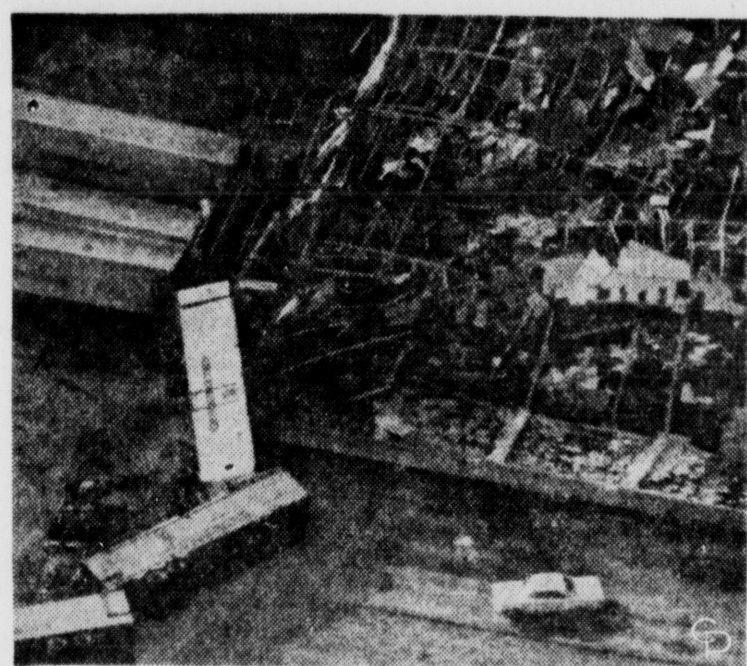
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Housewife Explains Rosy License Plates

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Jetliner Crash Fatal to 124

Mid-Air Collision Hinted in Spain

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Eighty four Americans were reported on the plane.

Reliable military sources, who declined to be named, said they understood a Japanese military plane had collided with the British craft. Japanese defense forces said they had no report of a collision.

Eyewitnesses said the plane was aflame before it crashed. The weather was good.

Police at Gotemba, near Mt. Fuji, about 70 miles south of Tokyo, declined to comment on the collision report and said the crash was under formal investigation.

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See, 38, formerly a Navy pilot, and Bassett, 34, an Air Force major, were to have piloted the Gemini 9 spacecraft on its rendezvous - and - docking mission and space-walk next May.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has granted Western Union an extra dime for collect telegrams effective April 1.

Mississippi Digging Out After Tornado

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Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the handing over of the note constituted "U.S. recognition of the Ghanaian government of the National Liberation Committee."



CHAMPS — This happy Westfall cage team takes time out in the locker room following last night's sectional victory over Logan Elm to pose for a picture. The Mustangs now play Fredericktown 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Central District Tournament at Columbus. Left to right are: Tom Scribner, Brad Thompson, Charles Long, Willis Conley, Delbert Haney, Tom Beard, Neil Coleman (with trophy), Gary Liff, Jim Minor, Ray Mowery, coach Larry Wilson, two unidentified managers and Tom and Andy Hamman.

Screaming Blizzard Starting to Subside

DuBois Clubs Labeled 'Red'

Leaders Deny Communist Tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach has accused the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America—organizer of many anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations last fall—of being a Communist-front organization and asked it to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Leaders of the group, which has 35 chapters and an estimated 2,500 members across the nation, denounced Friday's Justice Department move as "Red-baiting" and denied any affiliation with the Communist party.

Katzenbach, in a petition to the Subversive Activities Control Board, charged that the clubs were created and controlled by the U.S. Communist party.

"Historically, Americans have the freedom to organize in dissent," the attorney general said. "At the same time, in accordance with the law, young people who might consider joining this organization are entitled to know its nature and sponsorship."

Under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, the board will stage hearings on the Communist-front charges. If the group is found to be Communist-dominated, it will be required to list its officers and the sources and distribution of its funds and printing equipment.

A spokesman for the DuBois Clubs described the Justice Department's petition as "part and parcel of the policies of the Johnson administration to suppress and silence critics of the administration's dirty little war in Viet Nam."

Patrick Hallinan, counsel for the club, added:

"Out of the Korean war came Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The situation is so similar we should not be surprised to find a whole new aura of Red-baiting to silence critics."

Hallinan's brother Terrance, national secretary of the DuBois Club, said, "We're not a Communist organization and we're not run by Communists. The only subversive activities we've been involved in are subversive to the Dixiecrats and the war hawks."

Claims Paid in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States already has paid some claims for damages resulting from the collision of a 52 bomber carrying unarmed nuclear weapons and a tanker plane over Spain by the State Department gave no figures.

New Withholding Tax Plan Coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress enacts President Johnson's tax package, new withholding final Senate action, your pay check will probably look different after May 1.

How different? That depends. The change would come about because of new methods of withholding for income tax, and in tax matters everybody is a special case. But some general guidelines can be drawn.

In the first place, the over-all amount of income tax you will pay would not be changed by the legislation. The only question would be how much of the tax would be taken out of your pay check and whether you would have to add to this at the end of the year to meet your obligation, or whether you would be entitled to a refund.

At present withholding is at a rate of 14 per cent for all; the new bill puts it on a staggered basis starting at 14 per cent.

The object of this part of the legislation is to match withholding with tax owed more closely for more people and cut down on extra payments and refunds.

President Johnson asked Congress to pass by March 15 the bill which also restores recent decreases in car and phone excise taxes and speeds up payment of some corporate taxes. It looks as if the deadline will be met. The House passed the bill Feb. 26 by a 256-146 vote.

Here are some examples, according to Treasury figures, of how the new withholding system would work:

Mr. A, is single, earns \$5,000 a year and has no special deductible expenses, so he uses the standard 10 per cent deduction. Under the present law the amount withheld from his \$96 weekly wage for income tax is

Golf Ball Hazard Is Worth \$4,900

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John Fenton's house in Monson joins the ninth fairway of the Quabog Country Club.

And he contends the hooks and slices of poor golfers have been peppering his property with golf balls.

A master's report in Hampden Superior Court Friday ordered the club to pay \$4,900 compensation to Fenton for shattered windows, reduced market value of his house, and for the general nuisance of ducking golf balls.

"We tried two cookouts last summer," she said, "but we quit because we were afraid of losing some friends."

Storm Labeled 'Most Savage'

Minnesota, Dakotas Paralyzed by Blow

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A deadly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds began to relax its paralyzing grip on a vast section of the north central United States today.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

With blinding snow and winds clocked at over 100 miles per hour in some areas, it moved with punishing slowness northward from western South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota.

Behind it lay scores of communities so paralyzed they looked like ghost towns.

There were three known dead, all in Minnesota. But at least 27 persons were missing, the majority in North Dakota, where the storm's fury seemed greatest.

So brutal was the blizzard that tragedy stalked what would ordinarily be the safest, simplest tasks.

Near Woodworth, in central North Dakota, 13-year-old Betty Diederich vanished while on a trip to close a banging chicken coop door 100 feet from her parents' home. Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Diederich, nearly died in a vain, groping search for her daughter in the swirling snow, but made it back to the house on hands and knees.

The mercury neared zero at the height of the storm. Mounting drifts made such a thing as a level snow reading rare. But where North Dakota gauges worked, they measured depths up to 34 inches at Devils Lake.

The storm shattered almost all activities dependent on outdoor travel. Schools closed. Entire business districts shut down. Travel by any means was impossible in many areas.

Uncounted thousands of travelers were stranded. Lucky ones, like 120 at tiny Sterling Corners, in central North Dakota, had food and shelter. Some others made it to farm houses. An estimated 350 persons were caught after a basketball tournament in the Doland-Redfield area in central South Dakota. Two hundred huddled in a service station complex, 80 in one farm, 80 in another.

For a time, nearly 500 passengers were stalled in three transcontinental Northern Pacific trains in central North Dakota.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fulbright Panel Is Seen OKing Viet War Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., may be in the mood to keep jousting with the State Department over foreign aid for Viet Nam — but he doesn't think his Senate Foreign Relations Committee is.

The way he senses "the mood of the committee," the \$415-million authorization — mostly for Southeast Asia — will be approved by the committee Monday "just about as it was when it was submitted" by President Johnson—without any policy riders.

Two moves to put Congress on record as opposing the widening of the war in South Viet Nam ran into heavy opposition at a closed meeting Friday. Fulbright told reporters afterward that the mood of the committee made it appear unlikely either would be adopted.

The committee defeated moves to cut the \$100 million in presidential contingency funds in the measure.

Administration critics led by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, did succeed in getting the committee to include in its report its intention to subtract from next fiscal year's foreign aid bill a least the \$275 million included in the supplemental measure for direct South Viet Nam aid.

The committee asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to draft his views on the two policy riders—one by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., on them for Monday.

McGovern's is designed to make clear that authorization of additional assistance to South Viet Nam shall not be construed as endorsement of any policy decisions dealing with the war.

Fulbright's proposal would put Congress on record as saying that approval of the bill, or the furnishing of any economic, military or other assistance to any countries, "shall not be construed as a commitment to use armed forces of the United States for the defense of those countries."

Fulbright argued that America's deep involvement in the Viet Nam war arose from an original military aid commitment to the Saigon government. He told newsmen his amendment would affect 50 countries with which the United States has arms aid agreements and others receiving only military assistance.

McGovern said if he loses in committee, he may carry his fight to the Senate floor next week.

Symington told the Senate later he found it "hard to conceive of a more clearly enunciated policy" than the United States is pursuing in Viet Nam.

Studebaker Car Output Halted

64-Year History Brought to End

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Studebaker Corp. wrote a reluctant finish Friday to its 64-year career in the auto-making business.

President Byers A. Burlingame said: "While I sincerely regret the necessity of discontinuing Studebaker cars, the irreversible losses being incurred permit no other course."

His announcement confirmed what everyone in the auto business had thought for some time—that Studebaker was fighting a losing battle in its effort to stay in the auto business.

Sales, which had hit a high of 268,229 in 1950, had gone steadily downhill. Less than 19,000 Studebakers were sold last year.

The company made several drastic moves in recent years in efforts to keep the automotive division alive. All failed.

One was the move in December, 1963, of Studebaker's car-building operations from South Bend, Ind., to Hamilton, Ont. The theory was that the Hamilton subsidiary plant was more modern and economical than the old plant at South Bend and that Canadian wages were somewhat lower than those in the United States.

In another move, Studebaker continually reduced its car offerings and in the 1966 line offered only 10 models at prices ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,000.

The company shunned the glamour-car market and the horsepower race and concentrated instead on a campaign to provide conservative, economical transportation. But it misfired in the market place.

Oddly enough, the closing of Studebaker's auto facilities came at a time when virtually all other operations of Studebaker were booming.

The company had diversified in recent years, and its output now includes home appliances, electrical generators, commercial refrigeration, oil and fuel additives, lawn and garden tractors and tire studs, and reinforced plastics for aerospace and military use.

Studebaker, founded in 1852, won its first national recognition as a maker of wagon wheels, particularly the caissons used by the Union Army in the Civil War. It built military vehicles in both World Wars.

New Ohio Judge OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed William K. Thomas Friday to be U.S. District Judge for Northern Ohio. He succeeds Judge Paul Jones, who died last August.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 5 a. m.		
Normal for Mar. to date	Trace	
Actual for Mar. to date	.03	
BEHIND 41 INCH		
Normal since January 1	6.21	
Actual since January 1	5.82	
River (feet)	5.40	
Sunrise	7:00	
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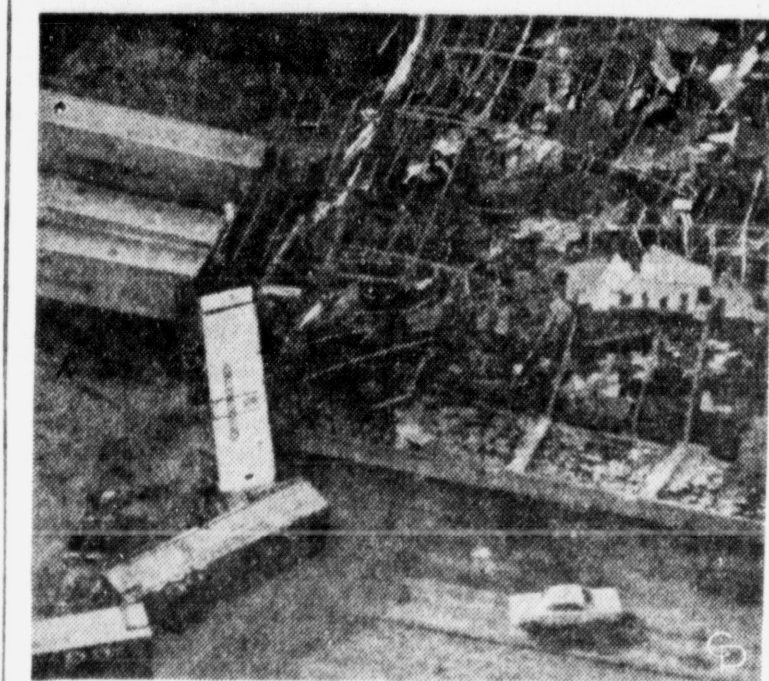
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New Withholding Tax Plan Coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress enacts President Johnson's tax package, new withholding final Senate action, your pay check will probably look different after May 1.

How different? That depends. The change would come about because of new methods of withholding for income tax, and in tax matters everybody is a special case. But some general guidelines can be drawn.

In the first place, the over-all amount of income tax you will pay would not be changed by the legislation. The only question would be how much of the tax would be taken out of your pay check and whether you would have to add to this at the end of the year to meet your obligation, or whether you would be entitled to a refund.

At present withholding is at a rate of 14 per cent for all; the new bill puts it on a staggered basis starting at 14 per cent.

The object of this part of the legislation is to match withholding with tax owed more closely for more people and cut down on extra payments and refunds.

President Johnson asked Congress to pass by March 15 the bill which also restores recent decreases in car and phone excise taxes and speeds up payment of some corporate taxes. It looks as if the deadline will be met. The House passed the bill Feb. 26 by a 256-146 vote.

Here are some examples, according to Treasury figures, of how the new withholding system would work:

Mr. A. is single, earns \$5,000 a year and has no special deductible expenses, so he uses the standard 10 per cent deduction. Under the present law the amount withheld from his \$96 weekly wage for income tax is

about \$11.64. This does not include Social Security; no change is contemplated in withholding for it.

By the end of the year, Mr. A. if he has no income outside his wages, will owe \$671 income tax. But the total withheld from his wages will be \$66 short of that, so he will have to come up with that much more cash for Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. B file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. C file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. D file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. E file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. F file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. G file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. H file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. I file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. J file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. K file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. L file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. M file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. N file a joint return on salary income of \$12,500 and their deductions run 10 per cent.

Storm Labeled 'Most Savage'

Minnesota, Dakotas Paralyzed by Blow

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A deadly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds began to relax its paralyzing grip on a vast section of the north central United States today.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

With blinding snow and winds clocked at over 100 miles per hour in some areas, it moved with punishing slowness northward from western South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota.

Behind it lay scores of communities so paralyzed they looked like ghost towns.

There were three known dead, all in Minnesota. But at least 27 persons were missing, the majority in North Dakota, where the storm's fury seemed greatest.

So brutal was the blizzard that tragedy stalked what would ordinarily be the safest, simplest tasks.

Near Woodworth, in central North Dakota, 13-year-old Betty Diederichson vanished while on a trip to close a banging chicken coop door 100 feet from her parents' home. Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Diederichson, nearly died in a vain, groping search for her daughter in the swirling snow, but made it back to the house on hands and knees.

The mercury neared zero at the height of the storm. Mountainous drifts made such a thing as a level snow reading rare. But where North Dakota gauges worked, they measured depths up to 34 inches at Devils Lake.

The storm shattered almost all activities dependent on outdoor travel. Schools closed. Entire business districts shut down. Travel by any means was impossible in many areas.

Uncounted thousands of travelers were stranded. Lucky ones, like 120 at tiny Sterling Corners, in central North Dakota, had food and shelter. Some others made it to farm houses. An estimated 350 persons were caught after a basketball tournament in the Doland-Redfield area in central South Dakota. Two hundred huddled in a service station complex, 80 in one farm, 80 in another.

For a time, nearly 500 passengers were stalled in three transcontinental Northern Pacific trains in central North Dakota.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fulbright Panel Is Seen OKing Viet War Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., may be in the mood to keep jousting with the State Department over foreign aid for Viet Nam — but he doesn't think his Senate Foreign Relations Committee is.

The way he senses "the mood of the committee," the \$415-million authorization — mostly for Southeast Asia — will be approved by the committee Monday "just about as it was when it was submitted" by President Johnson—without any policy riders.

Two moves to put Congress on record as opposing the widening of the war in South Viet Nam ran into heavy opposition at a closed meeting Friday. Fulbright told reporters afterward that the mood of the committee made it appear unlikely either would be adopted.

The committee defeated moves to cut the \$100 million in presidential contingency funds in the measure.

Administration critics led by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, did succeed in getting the committee to include in its report its intention to subtract from next fiscal year's foreign aid bill at least the \$275 million included in the supplemental measure for direct South Viet Nam aid.

The committee asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to draft his views on the two policy riders—one by Sen. George S. Mc-

Govern, D-S.D., on them for Monday.

McGovern's is designed to make clear that authorization of additional assistance to South Viet Nam shall not be construed as endorsement of any policy decisions dealing with the war.

Fulbright's proposal would put Congress on record as saying that approval of the bill, or the furnishing of any economic, military or other assistance to any countries, "shall not be construed as a commitment to use armed forces of the United States for the defense of those countries."

Fulbright argued that America's deep involvement in the Viet Nam war arose from an original military aid commitment to the Saigon government. He told newsmen his amendment would affect 50 countries with which the United States has arms aid agreements and others receiving only military assistance.

Fulbright said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., insisted that both proposals be submitted to Rusk and "I'm quite convinced that not much will be attached" to the aid bill.

McGovern said if he loses in committee, he may carry his fight to the Senate floor next week.

Symington told the Senate later he found it "hard to conceive of a more clearly enunciated policy" than the United States is pursuing in Viet Nam.

Studebaker Car Output Halted

64-Year History Brought to End

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Studebaker Corp. wrote a reluctant finish Friday to its 64-year career in the auto-making business.

President Byers A. Burlingame said: "While I sincerely regret the necessity of discontinuing Studebaker cars, the irreversible losses being incurred permit no other course."

His announcement confirmed what everyone in the auto business had thought for some time—that Studebaker was fighting a losing battle in its effort to stay in the auto business.

Sales, which had hit a high of 268,229 in 1950, had gone steadily downhill. Less than 19,000 Studebakers were sold last year.

The company made several drastic moves in recent years in efforts to keep the automotive division alive. All failed.

One was the move in December, 1953, of Studebaker's car-building operations from South Bend, Ind., to Hamilton, Ont. The theory was that the Hamilton subsidiary plant was more modern and economical than the old plant at South Bend and that Canadian wages were somewhat lower than those in the United States.

In another move, Studebaker continually reduced its car offerings and in the 1956 line offered only 10 models at prices ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,000.

The company shunned the glamour-car market and the horsepower race and concentrated instead on a campaign to provide conservative, economical transportation. But it misfired in the market place.

Oddly enough, the closing of Studebaker's auto facilities came at a time when virtually all other operations of Studebaker were booming.

The company had diversified in recent years, and its output now includes home appliances, electrical generators, commercial refrigeration, oil and fuel additives, lawn and garden tractors and tire studs, and reinforced plastics for aerospace and military use.

Studebaker, founded in 1852, won its first national recognition as a maker of war-on wheels, particularly the caissons used by the Union Army in the Civil War. It built military vehicles in both World Wars.

New Ohio Judge OK'd

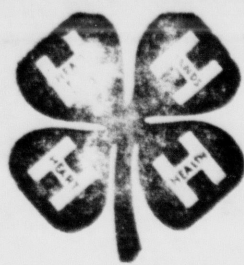
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed William K. Thomas Friday to be U.S. District Judge for Northern Ohio. He succeeds Judge Paul Jones, who died last August.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m. trace
Normal for Mar. to date .44
Actual for Mar. to date .93
REMARKS: 41 INCH
Normal since January 1 6.21
Act. since January 1 5.82
River (feet) 7.90
Sunrise 7:30
Sunset 6:28

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

Trail Blazers By C. S. Musgrave

The second meeting was held at Walnut Twp. School Feb. 28, with 11 members present. The meeting was called to order by president Carol Musgrave. The pledges were led by vice president Michelle McCray. The club discussed project books for the coming year.

All members were reminded of 4-H Enrollment Week set Mar. 12 to 19th. Membership in the club will close with the fourth meeting on Mar. 28.

Four new members were introduced to the club. They are Sandy Perrill, Gail Hovis, Jeanne Cupp and Christy Lintner.

Debbie Wilkin gave a demonstration on the parts of the horse. Gail Hovis will give a demonstration at the next meeting on proper grooming of a horse.

Refreshments and recreation was enjoyed by all. Sandy Perrill and Gail Hovis will serve refreshments for the next meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Mar. 14 at Walnut School.

Guests attending were Fred Wilkin, Ray Hovis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts.

Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders By Judy McIntyre

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A discussion of farm equipment flare signs was conducted. A state law for these signs on all highway bound farm equipment will be effective starting April 1.

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Buttons and Bowls By Betsy Hamrick

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An officers meeting will be held before the next regular session.

Stir and Chatter, Sr. By Betsy Hamrick

The second meeting was held Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, club adviser.

Elected officers for this year were: Lorna Poling, president; Nancy May, vice president; Valerie May, secretary; Cheryl Burton, treasurer; Betsy Hamrick, news reporter; Jane Wiggins, safety leader; Donna

Stephens, health leader; and Keitha Wagner, recreation leader.

The Officers and Advisers Conference will be held April 26. Rural Life Sunday will be held May 15. Beginner Camp will be from June 18-21, Junior Camp from June 21-25, and from July 7-11, Senior Camp from June 29-July 3. Club Congress will be July 6-9. Pickaway County Fair will be held August 1-6. The barbecue will be October 1.

The next meeting will be Mar. 12 at Polings starting at 1 p. m.

Merry Mixers 4-H Club By Debbie Smith

The third meeting was called to order on Feb. 28 by Sandy Greenlee, president.

Pledges to the flags were led by Andy Smith and Challa Milligan. Debbie Shea led the group with a song and then read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mary Lou Skaggs read the treasurer's report. Ruth Rihl made the motion that we bring \$1 for dues for the present 4-H year. It was decided that refreshments were to be served in the summer only and not during school.

Members discussed the club tour. Sandy Greenlee suggested the Farm Crest Bakery.

Mrs. Bartholomew reminded that members must attend eight meetings, finish and show their projects at the Fair, give demonstration and participate in as many club activities as possible.

Eleven new members were introduced. They are: Marianne Hoffman, Challa Milligan, Linda Riethmiller, Cathy Frazier, Carol Anderson, Sheryl Blaney, Luann McCoy, Debbie Green, Bonnie Gwinn, Karen Allen, Vivian Morgan.

Sandy Greenlee ended the meeting with a demonstration on yeast rolls and Theresa Schuer had recreation planned.

The next meeting will be held Mar. 21 at 3:30 p. m. in the Circleville High School Home Economics room.

Scioto Up and Comin'

The club held its first meeting February 28. The meeting included handing out awards for 1965.

Projects were discussed. Several new members were present.

Refreshments were served by the club advisers.

25 Governments Give To Kennedy Library

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-five governments have contributed a total of \$1.2 million toward construction of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said the latest donation was \$10,000 from the government of Iraq.

4-H Training School Set For Advisers in 3 Counties

New 4-H Club advisers and those with one and two years of service in Pickaway, Fayette and Madison Counties will have an opportunity to receive training to assist them in their role with local 4-H Clubs.

The training school for three workshops will be held at the Extension Conference Room, 319 South Fayette Street, (U.S. 35 south of U. S. 22-62) Washington C. H., Ohio. The workshops will be held on three Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., starting Mar. 14 and continuing through Mar. 21 and April 11.

Subjects of the three workshops will be:

Mar. 14—"This Is 4-H" including information on the scope of the 4-H program, objectives and philosophy of club work and the general view of how 4-H operates.

Mar. 21—"The Local 4-H Club" including information on local

4-H Club meeting content, local club programs, the role of officers in the local 4-H Club, and 4-H Club activities; April 11, "The Job of An Adviser", including information on the role of the 4-H Adviser in local 4-H Clubs and using different teaching methods and techniques.

Resource people teaching at these workshops will include Bea Cleveland, assistant state leader, 4-H; James Helt, Pickaway County Extension agent, 4-H; and Larry Rhonemus, Area Extension agent, 4-H.

This school is planned to provide 4-H Advisers with a total view of the 4-H Club program and assist advisers in helping 4-H boys and girls obtain a worthwhile educational experience in 4-H Club work.

More information may be obtained by contacting Extension Offices in Pickaway, Fayette and Madison Counties.

Forage Meeting To Feature Alfalfa Weevil Discussion



KROFTA



STAUBIS

Many farmers in this area can expect damage from alfalfa weevil this year unless they take measures to control the pest, says Pickaway County Extension Agent George Hamrick.

Ways to fight alfalfa weevil will be the main topic of discussion at a regional forage meeting Tuesday at the Bluegrass Restaurant in Wilmington. The session will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Four Ohio State University Extension specialists will appear on the program. They are B. D. Blair, entomologist; Don Graffis, agronomist John Staunus, dairy scientist and R. N. Krofta, agricultural economist.

They will give detailed reports on 1966 control measures for alfalfa weevil and discuss crops which might be substituted for alfalfa where weevil damage has been severe.

They also will compare dairy feeding programs based on alfalfa with those based on substitute crops. Costs and return for alfalfa and substitute crop will be still another topic considered by the specialists.

THE meeting is one of nine scheduled for Ohio in February and March to acquaint farmers with the latest information available on alfalfa weevil developments and possible controls.

Alfalfa weevil, first found in the state in 1960, is now considered Ohio's worst alfalfa pest.

Weevil damage last year was estimated at \$7 million. Nearly 1,000 acres in Pickaway County were infested.

Persons desiring to attend this meeting may meet at the Extension Office, 137 E. Franklin St., at 8:30 a. m. on Mar. 8.

Extension Calendar

MAR. 7 — Home Council, County Extension office, 1:30 p. m.

MAR. 8 — Alfalfa weevil, control and substitute possibility, Blue Grass Restaurant, Wilmington, 9:30 a. m.; Controlled Estrus in a beef breeding program, Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, 8 p. m.

MAR. 8-10 — State 4-H Advisers Short Course, Ohio State University

MAR. 9 & 11 — Water Management Clinic, Methodist Church, Mt. Sterling, each day at 9:30 a. m.

MAR. 10 — Walnut Watershed Committee, Shades Restaurant, Canal Winchester, noon; Logan Elm 4-H achievement meeting, 3:30 p. m., Logan Elm High School

MAR. 12-19 — Pickaway County 4-H Club Week

MAR. 16 — Pickaway County 4-H Advisers Recognition banquet

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

March 2, 1966

408 CATTLE SOLD



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Choice\$27.50-\$29.60
Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.50
Standard - Good\$22.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$26.00-\$27.80
Good - Choice\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good\$22.00-\$24.00

COWS:

Commercial\$18.50-\$20.00
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Canner and Cutter\$14.00-\$16.00

BULLS:

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STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

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Heifer Calves\$24.00-\$26.80
Yearlings\$24.00-\$26.50

VEAL CALVES:

Good\$30.00-\$34.75

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Choice\$28.20 down

HOGS

.....\$26.90 Mkt.

SOWS

.....\$25.50 down

BOARS

.....\$21.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

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Fears of Wage - Price Controls Don't Jibe with Farm Supplies

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fears of runaway inflation and resultant imposition of price and

Farm Facts . .

TURKEY GROWERS in the United States intend to produce seven per cent more turkeys in 1966 than they did last year, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

THE HISTORY of starch dates back about 3,000 years. Egyptians used it in making cosmetics and papyrus was held together with starch adhesive.

LAST YEAR 23.4 per cent of Ohio' cows were enrolled in a record keeping program, compared to 21.1 per cent the previous year, according to Ohio State University Extension dairy specialists.

EMOTIONAL upsets can cause ordinarily good drivers to become careless, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

AS A PRODUCER of all farm products, Ohio ranks in the top one-fourth among the 50 states. In terms of sales of farm products, farming is a billion dollar business in the state.

MANY FAMILIES claim their garden is worth more than \$100 a year. Home preservation of products by freezing,

wage controls don't fit in very well with the supply situation as far as farm and food products are concerned.

Some government, business and economic leaders have been saying that it may well become necessary, as the Viet Nam war widens, to slap ceilings on prices and wages. Few government officials will say flatly that controls will not be needed.

Insofar as food product supplies are concerned, the Agriculture Department said in a recent report that per capita consumption in 1966 is expected to be about the same as in 1965.

Except for red meats, 1965 supplies were plentiful. Meat was down because of a downturn in production of meat animals. But a new upturn is in the making this year.

For major classes of food, the 1965 per capita supplies included 166.6 pounds of red meats, which was far above average although down somewhat from 1964; 33.4 pounds of poultry, up 7 per cent from 1964; 304 pounds of fats and oils compared with 295 pounds in 1964.

Canning or storing increases the value of the garden.

COMMERCIAL orchardists have adapted various types of power-operated equipment to make the pruning operation easier, quicker and more efficient.

A WELL-GROWN peach tree usually begins bearing the third or fourth year, according to Ohio State University Extension fruit specialists.

pared with 15.5 pounds the year before; 107.4 pounds of fruits, up 2 pounds; 100.6 pounds of vegetables, up about one half pound; 96 pounds of sugar, or about the same as the year before; 116 pounds of flour, or unchanged; and coffee 14.7 pounds compared with 15.4.

The department said civilian food supplies and consumption will be held down slightly by expansion in military procurement. But the proportion of food which went to the military last year was only about 2 per cent of the total supply. Some increase is in the making this year.

Certainly, federal farm officials are not expecting any runaway in farm prices. If they did, they would lessen some of the restrictions on crop production now provided by controls designed to prevent new accumulations in surpluses.

Controls are in effect this year on wheat, feed grains, rice, peanuts, tobacco and cotton. A slight easing of the controls has been authorized for rice and spring wheat. Growers have been advised to hold this year's vegetable acreage at about last year's level.

Retail food prices increased 2.3 per cent in 1965 over 1964. But most of this increase was in prices for meats, particular-

ly pork, because of a reduction in production and slaughter of hogs.

Pork prices for the year averaged 14 per cent higher than in 1964. Consumer supplies were down 6.5 pounds per capita. Beef prices went up 5 per cent, largely because of the reduction in pork.

Surveys show that hog production is being expanded again. This, along with a sharp increase in broiler production, is expected to bring some decline in meat prices by the latter part of the year.

A little tighter supply situation than in recent years may develop later this year in regard to food fats and oils and dairy products. The fats and oil situation will be governed in large measure by the size of this year's soybean crop. The department is recommending a larger acreage of soybeans.

Milk production raised only about 1.5 per cent last year and could decline more this year. Nevertheless, 1965 production was well above civilian needs.

Wheat supplies are expected to drop by midyear to the lowest levels in many years, due mainly to big shipments abroad under food aid programs. Nevertheless, carry-over supplies are need by Americans.

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Roger May	142 bushels	31
F. A. Brown	154 bushels	27
Glenn McCoy	162 bushels	15
Earl Liff	115 bushels	55
James Musselman	114 bushels	64
Loy Smith and Ross	147 bushels	17
Baldor Brothers	141 bushels	17
Robert "Sandy" Jones	103 bushels	17
Phillip Davis	115 bushels	22
Emmett Ebenhack	101 bushels	30
Dave Evans	138 bushels	10
Roger Hill	99 bushels	22
Ronald Poulson	111 bushels	11

CHECK THESE BIG YIELDS BY KERNAL-KING USERS (NO COMPARISON PLOT AVAILABLE)

	KERNAL-KING ACREAGE YIELD
Wilson Ross	158 bushels
Judson Beougher	151 bushels
Darrell and Ronnie Furniss	157 bushels
Charles Parrish	175 bushels
John Slater	167 bushels
Jim Elder	155 bushels
Robert Martin	143 bushels
Clayton Olyer	139 bushels
Claude Elder	135 bushels
John Cooper	122 bushels
Eddie Fairall	140 bushels
Van Fossen Seed Farm	150 bushels
Frank Rudrick	130 bushels

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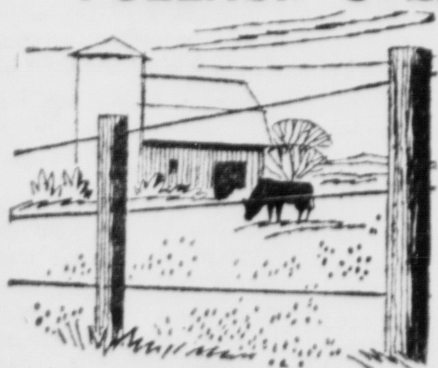
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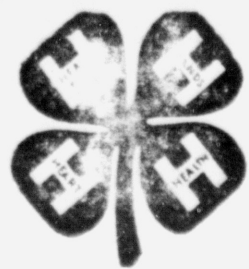
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BIG SELECTION
FARM GATES

PICKAWAY GRAIN
COMPANY

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966



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By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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The third meeting was called to order on Feb. 28 by Sandy Greenlee, president.

Pledges to the flags were led by Andy Smith and Challa Milligan. Debbie Shea led the group with a song and then read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mary Lou Skaggs read the treasurer's report. Ruth Rihl made the motion that we bring \$1 for dues for the present 4-H year. It was decided that refreshments were to be served in the summer only and not during school.

Members discussed the club tour. Sandy Greenlee suggested the Farm Crest Bakery.

Mrs. Bartholomew reminded that members must attend eight meetings, finish and show their projects at the Fair, give demonstration and participate in as many club activities as possible.

Eleven new members were introduced. They are: Marianna Hoffman, Challa Milligan, Linda Rietmiller, Cathy Frazier, Carol Anderson, Sheryl Blaney, Luann McCoy, Debbie Green, Bonnie Gwinn, Karen Allen, Vivian Morgan.

Sandy Greenlee ended the meeting with a demonstration on yeast rolls and Theresa Schuer had recreation planned.

The next meeting will be held Mar. 21 at 3:30 p. m. in the Circleville High School Home Economics room.

Scioto Up and Comin'

The club held its first meeting February 28. The meeting included handing out awards for 1965.

Projects were discussed. Several new members were present.

Refreshments were served by the club advisers.

25 Governments Give To Kennedy Library

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-five governments have contributed a total of \$1.2 million toward construction of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said the latest donation was \$10,000 from the government of Iraq.

4-H Training School Set For Advisers in 3 Counties

New 4-H Club advisers and those with one and two years of service in Pickaway, Fayette and Madison Counties will have an opportunity to receive training to assist them in their role with local 4-H Clubs.

The training school for three workshops will be held at the Extension Conference Room, 319 South Fayette Street, (U.S. 35 south of U.S. 22-62) Washington C. H., Ohio. The workshops will be held on three Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., starting Mar. 14 and continuing through Mar. 21 and April 11.

Subjects of the three workshops will be:

Mar. 14 — "This Is 4-H" including information on the scope of the 4-H program, objectives and philosophy of club work and the general view of how 4-H operates.

Mar. 21 "The Local 4-H Club" including information on local

4-H Club meeting content, local club programs, the role of officers in the local 4-H Club, and 4-H Club activities; April 11, "The Job of An Adviser", including information on the role of the 4-H Adviser in local 4-H Clubs and using different teaching methods and techniques.

Resource people teaching at these workshops will include Bea Cleveland, assistant state leader, 4-H; James Helt, Pickaway County Extension agent, 4-H; and Larry Rhonemus, Area Extension agent, 4-H.

This school is planned to provide 4-H Advisers with a total view of the 4-H Club program and assist advisers in helping 4-H boys and girls obtain a worthwhile educational experience in 4-H Club work.

More information may be obtained by contacting Extension Offices in Pickaway, Fayette and Madison Counties.

Forage Meeting To Feature Alfalfa Weevil Discussion



KROFTA STAUBIS BLAIR GRAFFIS

Many farmers in this area can expect damage from alfalfa weevil this year unless they take measures to control the pest, says Pickaway County Extension Agent George Hamrick.

Ways to fight alfalfa weevil will be the main topic of discussion at a regional forage meeting Tuesday at the Bluegrass Restaurant in Wilmington. The session will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Four Ohio State University Extension specialists will appear on the program. They are B. D. Blair, entomologist; Don Graffis, agronomist; John Staubis, dairy scientist and R. N. Krofta, agricultural economist. They will give detailed reports on 1966 control measures for alfalfa weevil and discuss crops which might be substituted for alfalfa where weevil damage has been severe.

They also will compare dairy feeding programs based on alfalfa with those based on substitute crops. Costs and return for alfalfa and substitute crop will be still another topic considered by the specialists.

THE meeting is one of nine scheduled for Ohio in February and March to acquaint farmers with the latest information available on alfalfa weevil developments and possible controls.

Alfalfa weevil, first found in the state in 1960, is now considered Ohio's worst alfalfa pest.

Weevil damage last year was estimated at \$7 million. Nearly 1,000 acres in Pickaway County were infested.

Persons desiring to attend this meeting may meet at the Extension Office, 137 E. Franklin St., at 8:30 a. m. on Mar. 8.

Extension Calendar

MAR. 7 — Home Council, County Extension office, 1:30 p. m.

MAR. 8 — Alfalfa weevil, control and substitute possibility, Blue Grass Restaurant, Wilmington, 9:30 a. m.; Controlled Estrus in a beef breeding program, Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, 8 p. m.

MAR. 8-10 — State 4-H Advisers Short Course, Ohio State University

MAR. 9 & 11 — Water Management Clinic, Methodist Church, Mt. Sterling, each day at 9:30 a. m.

MAR. 10 — Walnut Watershed Committee, Shades Restaurant, Canal Winchester, noon; Logan Elm 4-H achievement meeting, 3:30 p. m., Logan Elm High School

MAR. 12-19 — Pickaway County 4-H Club Week

MAR. 16 — Pickaway County 4-H Advisers Recognition banquet

Fears of Wage-Price Controls Don't Jibe with Farm Supplies

By OVID MARTIN

AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fears of runaway inflation and resultant imposition of price and

wage controls don't fit in very well with the supply situation as far as farm and food products are concerned.

Some government, business and economic leaders have been saying that it may well become necessary, as the Viet Nam war widens, to slap ceilings on prices and wages. Few government officials will say flatly that controls will not be needed.

Insofar as food product supplies are concerned, the Agriculture Department said in a recent report that per capita consumption in 1966 is expected to be about the same as in 1965.

Except for red meats, 1965 supplies were plentiful. Meat was down because of a downturn in production of meat animals. But a new upturn is in the making this year.

For major classes of food, the 1965 per capita supplies included 166.6 pounds of red meats, which was far above average although down somewhat from 1964; 33.4 pounds of poultry, up 7 per cent from 1964; 304 pounds of fats and oils com-

canning or storing increases the value of the garden.

COMMERCIAL orchardists have adapted various types of power-operated equipment to make the pruning operation easier, quicker and more efficient.

A WELL-GROWN peach tree usually begins bearing the third or fourth year, according to Ohio State University Extension fruit specialists.

pared with 15.5 pounds of the year before; 107.4 pounds of fruits, up 2 pounds; 100.6 pounds of vegetables, up about one half pound; 96 pounds of sugar, or about the same as the year before; 116 pounds of flour, or unchanged; and coffee 14.7 pounds compared with 15.4.

The department said civilian food supplies and consumption will be held down slightly by expansion in military procurement. But the proportion of food which went to the military last year was only about 2 per cent of the total supply. Some increase is in the making this year.

Certainly, federal farm officials are not expecting any runaway in farm prices. If they did, they would lessen some of the restrictions on crop production now provided by controls designed to prevent new accumulations in surpluses.

Controls are in effect this year on wheat, feed grains, rice, peanuts, tobacco and cotton. A slight easing of the controls has been authorized for rice and spring wheat. Growers have been advised to hold this year's vegetable acreage at about last year's level.

Retail food prices increased 2.3 per cent in 1965 over 1964. But most of this increase was in prices for meats, particular-

ly pork, because of a reduction in production and slaughter of hogs.

Pork prices for the year averaged 14 per cent higher than in 1964. Consumer supplies were down 6.5 pounds per capita. Beef prices went up 5 per cent, largely because of the reduction in pork.

Surveys show that hog production is being expanded again. This, along with a sharp increase in broiler production, is expected to bring some decline in meat prices by the latter part of the year.

A little tighter supply situation than in recent years may develop later this year in regard to food fats and oils and dairy products. The fats and oil situation will be governed in large measure by the size of this year's soybean crop. The department is recommending a larger acreage of soybeans.

Milk production raised only about 1.5 per cent last year and could decline more this year. Nevertheless, 1965 production was well above civilian needs.

Wheat supplies are expected to drop by midyear to the lowest levels in many years, due mainly to big shipments abroad under food aid programs. Nevertheless, carry-over supplies are needed by Americans.

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Roger May	142 bushels	31	Judson Beougher	151 bushels	
F. A. Brown	154 bushels	27	Darrell and Ronnie Furniss	157 bushels	
Glenn McCoy	162 bushels	15	Charles Parrish	175 bushels	
Earl Liff	115 bushels	55	John Slater	167 bushels	
James Musselman	114 bushels	64	Jim Elder	155 bushels	
Loy Smith and Ross	147 bushels	17	Robert Martin	143 bushels	
Balducci Brothers	141 bushels	17	Clayton Olyer	139 bushels	
Robert "Sandy" Jones	103 bushels	17	Claude Elder	135 bushels	
Phillip Davis	115 bushels	22	John Cooper	122 bushels	
Emmett Ebenhack	101 bushels	30	Eddie Fairall	140 bushels	
Dave Evans	138 bushels	10	Van Fossen Seed Farm	150 bushels	
Roger Hill	99 bushels	22	Frank Rudrick	130 bushels	
Ronald Poulson	111 bushels	11			

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High Yield Oat Variety Suggested

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Brave is a new oat variety released by workers at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. It is a high yielding variety with heavy, yellow kernels, moderately good straw strength and resistant to the barley yellow dwarf virus.

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Treasurer Debbie Smith announced a balance of \$13.38. Mr. Brown and Mr. Sanderson passed out our project books.

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May Retire Some Day

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The mystery of color in certain diamonds has been explained by Johannesburg scientists. Research has disclosed that most diamonds contain particles of nitrogen gas and carbon; amount and arrangement of the nitrogen atoms determines a diamond's hue.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Alfalfa Variety Is Determined By Intended Use

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The alfalfa variety situation is changing rapidly.

In recent years, a large number of "commercial" or "private brand" alfalfa varieties have become available to Ohio farmers. In many instances, these new varieties are offered for sale before they have been adequately tested by The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Factors to be considered in selecting an alfalfa variety include: intended use, relative yield, resistance to bacterial wilt, winter hardiness, earliness and rate of recovery after harvest.

Resistance to bacterial wilt is desirable when the field is to remain in alfalfa for three or more years. Wilt-susceptible varieties may suffer severe stand losses from the bacterial wilt disease in the third and fourth hay years.

ALTHOUGH some alfalfa varieties are more winter hardy than others, all of the "hardy"

varieties offered for sale in Ohio possess sufficient winter hardiness to survive the typical Ohio winter. Strain of southern common alfalfa and non-hardy "annual" alfalfa frequently do not live over winter in Ohio.

Some alfalfa of European origin are intermediate in winter hardiness, early in maturity, rapid in growth after harvest, and are susceptible to bacterial wilt. Use of these varieties should be restricted to short-cut stands, where the first cutting is made early. Four cuttings per year are usually advisable from these alfalfas.

Vernal alfalfa still ranks very high as a recommended variety because of its winter-hardiness and resistance to bacterial wilt. There are several other varieties that do well but many of these are not winter-hardy nor resistant; therefore, they should only be considered in short lived stands.

All of the characteristics of the many alfalfa varieties are completely described in the new Agronomy Guide. This guide is available at the County Extension Office, 137 T. Faranklin St.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY

"Twist Winter and Spring" was the program theme for the March session of Saltcreek Valley Grange held at the Grange and 4-H Building.

The worthy master, Russell Miller, presided during the business session.

John Dowler, pomona deputy and state secretary, presented Carol DeLong the certificate of Flora which recognizes sixth degree membership in the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. This degree was administered at the State Convention.

There was a decision to help with Blood Bank Nov. 11 as requested by The Red Cross. Plans were made to assist with Open House on Farmers Day at Laurelville Grain and Milling Company, March 5th.

A letter was read from Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, giving details for the May 1 Hospitality Day, designed to "Seek Harmony Between Man and Society."

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart was piano accompanist for the songs of the program arranged by the worthy lecturer, Paul Dunkle. They were: "Home Sweet Home", "Church in the Wildwood", and "Bringing in the Sheaves".

Poems read were: "Winter In The Forest" by Mrs. Hoyt Timmons and "Early Robin" by Elaine Judy. Don DeLong was the first place leader of the "Word From Washington" contest. Mrs. Grace Anderson was second. Mr. Orley Judy scored highest in musical geography. "Paraphernalia", the last word in a spell down of Grange words, failed the six volunteers.

The concluding social hour was a surprise Birthday Party for Mrs. Luckhart. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong.

Chamber Chief Urges Special Viet War Tax

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A special Viet Nam war tax should be instituted to slow down the nation's inflation, says the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Robert P. Gerholz said at a press conference "We need something instead of increased deficit spending."

also high in phosphorous, thiamine, and niacin, all very essential to the human body.

The greatest single use of peanut butter, which Americans consume at the rate of half a billion pounds a year. Of course the peanut butter sandwich is a favorite of both children and adults. Try sprinkling a few raisins over the peanut butter before serving.

In recent years peanut butter has gained popularity as a flavor accent in cooking. For your fruit salad dressing combine 1/2 cup each of peanut butter and milk or cream, two tablespoons each of sugar and vinegar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat until smooth.

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For a limited time, each bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets and Farrowing Ration will contain a coupon worth 50¢ toward top quality Utica Kitchen Cutlery. These are professional knives. Extra heavy gauge. Blades extend through handle. Laminated for lifetime service.

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What Do Viet Natives Think About Warfare?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — What do the Vietnamese people think about such things as the war, their government, the Americans, the future?

Any attempt to answer that reflects the divergent views and circumstances that make up Viet Nam.

Who are the people? Are they the 80 per cent who live off the land in this country of 15 million? Are they represented by the military structure that has come into dominance? Are they the intellectuals, the professional people?

Take Saigon, for example. This once-pleasant city has taken on the aspects of a tawdry boom town, but some people seem to like what has happened. The city is jammed with free-spending Americans and there is money to be made.

Prices of almost everything have skyrocketed, however, and the income of a man on a salary has not kept pace. Some basic foods often are scarce. There are poor, sometimes hungry, people.

Despite the misery, there is a "make it now" atmosphere, coupled with the acceptance of a people long accustomed to war.

Much the same is true in other cities and larger towns in Viet Nam.

While the get-rich-quick elements enjoy it, there is another side.

"We are corrupting these people," said a white-haired American driving along a bar-lined street. "After the French and after some of the things they have been through with some of their own governments, I wouldn't have thought it was possible. But it is."

Some Vietnamese share his feelings. They say they realize the necessity for what has happened to their country. Many are sincerely grateful for the U.S. military effort, and say they believe it has given them their last chance to keep from being taken over by the Communists. Still, they wish things could have been different.

As for what they think of the government, the usual comment is "Well, it has lasted longer than anyone thought it would."

This is true. When the mili-

tary regime headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky took power last June, few people gave it much of a chance. Now, on the surface and as governments go in Viet Nam, it appears fairly stable.

"What do you think of Premier Ky and his government?" was the question put to one 23-year-old girl at an English language school.

"Mr. Ky is a big man now and so people like him," she replied. "If something happens and Mr. Ky isn't a big man any more, then people won't like him."

Her somewhat vague view seemed representative of the thinking of many of the people and indicative of their acceptance of political circumstance.

In the United States, the question of free elections for Viet Nam often is debated. Many ask if the Vietnamese people would vote for an anti-Communist government.

Here the question seems beside the point of reality.

High American authorities concede that when the Vietnamese government talks of holding elections, as it says it will do in 1967, it is thinking only of the election of non-Communists. It is not considering any plan for letting the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front or any other Communist group put up candidates.

While saying they know of no way to insure free elections now, Americans here do hold theoretical discussions on the subject.

Qualified persons emphasize that for years the Communists have been working to build what now is a disciplined, experienced, knowledgeable political machine. They recognize there is nothing like it on the Vietnamese government side, and they leave little doubt that if there were a free election now, the majority of the ballots would come out Red.

Although the official pronouncements differ, many Vietnamese will agree privately with that assessment.

This does not mean that the majority of the people want to be ruled by the Communists. Many are strongly opposed to it.

There are no public opinion surveys in Viet Nam. There are

5 or 6 More Nations May Get Peace Corps

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — This year will hopefully see Peace Corps members in five or six additional countries, says Jack Hood Vaughn, the new director of the corps.

Vaughn also said at Texas Southern University that one out of four Peace Corps volunteers drops out during training and one out of 10 drops out before the two-year hitch is up.

No mass communications that link or inform the people. There are people in the cities who can talk of the latest trends in modern art, music or international affairs. In the rice paddies there are peasants who do not know the French are gone or that the Americans are here. Most of them know for one reason or another that there is a war going on. They only know what happens in their rice field or hamlet.

The tired cliché still holds as far as the people think and want: Most of them just want to be left alone.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO—Variable cloudiness with snow flurries or occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Colder. Low tonight 20-25.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of a few snow flurries tonight and Sunday. High Sunday 34-40. Low tonight 18-24. Monday outlook, partly cloudy and continuing cold.

CENTRAL OHIO—Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 20. High Sunday near 30.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO — Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid-20s. High Sunday in the lower 30s.

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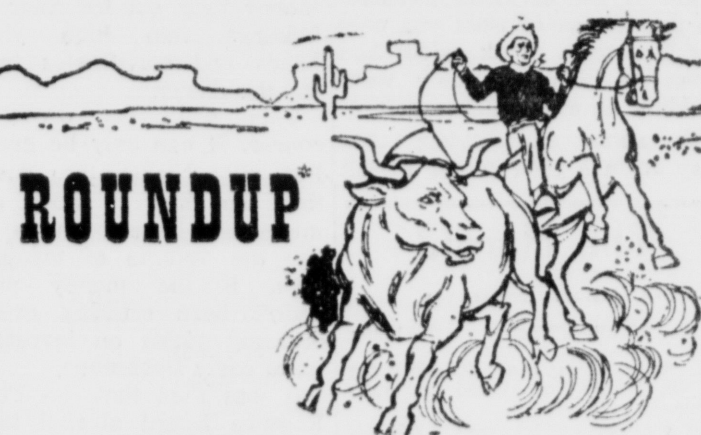
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- eliminate weed and grass problems for critical first 6 to 8 weeks of plant growth.
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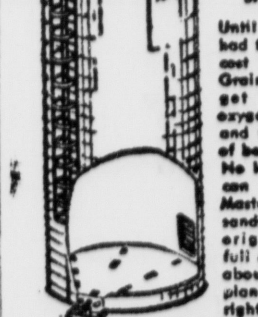
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MIAMI (AP) — Eighty-year-old Howard French piles up gold for his "golden years" by giving seaplane flying lessons.

His wife refuses to go up with French. "All he does is fly upside down and try to scare me," she said. French learned to fly in 1915.

The mystery of color in certain diamonds has been explained by Johannesburg scientists. Research has disclosed that most diamonds contain particles of nitrogen gas and carbon; amount and arrangement of the nitrogen atoms determines a diamond's hue.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Alfalfa Variety Is Determined By Intended Use

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The alfalfa variety situation is changing rapidly.

In recent years, a large number of "commercial" or "private brand" alfalfa varieties have become available to Ohio farmers. In many instances, these new varieties are offered for sale before they have been adequately tested by The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Factors to be considered in selecting an alfalfa variety include: intended use, relative yield, resistance to bacterial wilt, winter hardiness, earliness and rate of recovery after harvest.

Resistance to bacterial wilt is desirable when the field is to remain in alfalfa for three or more years. Wilt-susceptible varieties may suffer severe stand losses from the bacterial wilt disease in the third and fourth hay years.

ALTHOUGH some alfalfa varieties are more winter hardy than others, all of the "hardy"

varieties offered for sale in Ohio possess sufficient winter hardiness to survive the typical Ohio winter. Strain of southern common alfalfa and non-hardy "annual" alfalfa frequently do not live over winter in Ohio.

Some alfalfa of European origin are intermediate in winter hardiness, early in maturity, rapid in growth after harvest, and are susceptible to bacterial wilt. Use of these varieties should be restricted to short-lay stands, where the first cutting is made early. Four cuttings per year are usually advisable from these alfalfas.

Vernal alfalfa still ranks very high as a recommended variety because of its winter-hardiness and resistance to bacteria wilt. There are several other varieties that do well but many of these are not winter-hardy nor resistant; therefore, they should only be considered in short lived stands.

All of the characteristics of the many alfalfa varieties are completely described in the new Agronomy Guide. This guide is available at the County Extension Office, 137 T. Faranklin St.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

New slippers can brighten a winter-weary room and add life to badly worn furniture.

Miss Doris Snook, Extension furnishing specialist at Ohio State University, says choosing the right fabric is especially important. Slipcover fabric needs to be sturdy to withstand wear, attractive to add sparkle to a room, and easy to care for.

Select a fabric with a plain firm weave and a smooth texture for durability and easy care. Those with loosely twisted yarns usually shrink more, may ravel and pull out at seams, and may stretch and wrinkle with use. Ones with long surface threads or loops snag easily.

Choose a color that will harmonize with or repeat a color in the room. Soft colors are best on large chairs and sofas. Figure material can add interest if there is no design in the background of the room or in other furnishings. Select a pattern in scale with the piece of furniture — usually a small conventional or geometric print is more pleasing than a large print.

Many of today's slipcover fabrics have special finishes to resist stains, water, dust and wrinkles. These finishes should be listed on the label. Be sure the fabric has been treated to resist shrinkage.

Slipcover care depends in part on how the cover is made. A cover for a large chair or sofa should be made in sections so it is easy to remove for cleaning. A sectional cover is easier to launder and easier to replace after cleaning. It generally fits better than a bulky one-piece slipcover.

One-third of all the workers

in the U. S. are women. This is an increase of 60 per cent since 1920. These 26 million include wives, mothers, single women, widows, and divorcees. In fact, about half of all working women are married and living with hubby.

Married women usually work before the first baby arrives and after the family is grown. Only about 20 per cent of women with children under six are employed. The most rapid increase in women workers has been in the older women. Four of 10 women workers are 45 or older. The median age of women workers is 40.

Women not only make decisions about spending the family income, they contribute to it. Women workers earned about \$60 million dollars last year.

National Peanut Week will spark special buys on peanuts in stores throughout the nation this week. Peanuts are one of the nation's six basic crops. Others are wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice.

Peanut crop totals are up about 13 per cent more than one year ago. Supplies are especially abundant this month, ranking fourth on the USDA's plentiful foods list.

Look for the newly-introduced low calorie Spanish peanuts, which resulted from USDA research. More than one-half the calories are removed by removing most of the oil. The high-protein content is not affected by this process.

Protein content is 26 per cent which is higher than many cuts of meat and fish. Peanuts are



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Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY

"Twist Winter and Spring" was the program theme for the March session of Salt Creek Valley Grange held at the Grange and 4-H Building.

The worthy master, Russell Miller, presided during the business session.

John Dowler, pomona deputy and state secretary, presented Carol DeLong the certificate of Flora which recognizes sixth degree membership in the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. This degree was administered at the State Convention.

There was a decision to help with Blood Bank Nov. 11 as requested by The Red Cross. Plans were made to assist with Open House on Farmers Day at Laurelville Grain and Milling Company, March 5th.

A letter was read from Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, giving details for the May 1 Hospitality Day, designed to "Seek Harmony Between Man and Society."

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart was piano accompanist for the songs of the program arranged by the worthy lecturer, Paul Dunkle. They were: "Home Sweet Home", "Church in the Wildwood", and "Bringing in The Sheaves".

Poems read were: "Winter In The Forest" by Mrs. Hoyt Timmons and "Early Robin" by Elaine Judy. Don DeLong was the first place leader of the "Word From Washington" contest. Mrs. Grace Anderson was second. Mr. Orley Judy scored highest in musical geography. "Paraphernalia", the last word in a spell down of Grange words, failed the six volunteers.

The concluding social hour was a surprise Birthday Party for Mrs. Luckhart. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong.

Chamber Chief Urges

Special Viet War Tax

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A special Viet Nam war tax should be instituted to slow down the nation's inflation, says the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Robert P. Gerholz said at a press conference "We need something instead of increased deficit spending."

also high in phosphorous, thiamine, and niacin, all very essential to the human body.

The greatest single use of peanut butter, which Americans consume at the rate of half a billion pounds a year. Of course the peanut butter sandwich is a favorite of both children and adults. Try sprinkling a few raisins over the peanut butter before serving.

In recent years peanut butter has gained popularity as a flavor accent in cooking. For your fruit salad dressing combine 1/2 cup each of peanut butter and milk or cream, two tablespoons each of sugar and vinegar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat until smooth.

What Do Viet Natives Think About Warfare?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — What do the Vietnamese people think about such things as the war, their government, the Americans, the future?

Any attempt to answer that reflects the divergent views and circumstances that make up Viet Nam.

Who are the people? Are they the 80 per cent who live off the land in this country of 15 million? Are they represented by the military structure that has come into dominance? Are they the intellectuals, the professional people?

Take Saigon, for example. This once-pleasant city has taken on the aspects of a tawdry boom town, but some people seem to like what has happened.

The city is jammed with free-spending Americans and there is money to be made.

Prices of almost everything have skyrocketed, however, and the income of a man on a salary has not kept pace. Some basic foods often are scarce. There are poor, sometimes hungry, people.

Despite the misery, there is a "make it now" atmosphere, coupled with the acceptance of a people long accustomed to war.

Much the same is true in other cities and larger towns in Viet Nam.

While the get-rich-quick elements enjoy it, there is another side.

"We are corrupting these people," said a white-haired American driving along a bar-lined street. "After the French and after some of the things they have been through with some of their own governments, I wouldn't have thought it was possible. But it is."

Some Vietnamese share his feelings. They say they realize the necessity for what has happened to their country. Many are sincerely grateful for the U.S. military effort, and say they believe it has given them their last chance to keep from being taken over by the Communists. Still, they wish things could have been different.

As for what they think of the government, the usual comment is "Well, it has lasted longer than anyone thought it would."

This is true. When the mili-

tary regime headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky took power last June, few people gave it much of a chance. Now, on the surface and as governments go in Viet Nam, it appears fairly stable.

"What do you think of Premier Ky and his government?" was the question put to one 23-year-old girl at an English language school.

"Mr. Ky is a big man now and so people like him," she replied. "If something happens and Mr. Ky isn't a big man any more, then people won't like him."

Her somewhat vague view seemed representative of the thinking of many of the people and indicative of their acceptance of political circumstance.

In the United States, the question of free elections for Viet Nam often is debated. Many ask if the Vietnamese people would vote for an anti-Communist government.

Here the question seems beside the point of reality.

High American authorities concede that when the Vietnamese government talks of holding elections, as it says it will do in 1967, it is thinking only of the election of non-Communists. It is not considering any plan for letting the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front or any other Communist group put up candidates.

While saying they know of no way to insure free elections now, Americans here do hold theoretical discussions on the subject.

Qualified persons emphasize that for years the Communists have been working to build what now is a disciplined, experienced, knowledgeable political machine. They recognize there is nothing like it on the Vietnamese government side, and they leave little doubt that if there were a free election now, the majority of the ballots would come out red.

Although the official pronouncements differ, many Vietnamese will agree privately with that assessment.

This does not mean that the majority of the people want to be ruled by the Communists. Many are strongly opposed to it.

There are no public opinion surveys in Viet Nam. There are

5 or 6 More Nations May Get Peace Corps

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — This year will hopefully see Peace Corps members in five or six additional countries, says Jack Hood Vaughn, the new director of the corps.

Vaughn also said at Texas Southern University that one out of four Peace Corps volunteers drops out during training and one out of 10 drops out before the two-year hitch is up.

no mass communications that link or inform the people. There are people in the cities who can talk of the latest trends in modern art, music or international affairs. In the rice paddies there are peasants who do not know the French are gone or that the Americans are here. Most of them know for one reason or another that there is a war going on. They only know what happens in their rice field or hamlet.

The tired cliché still holds as far what the people think and want: Most of them just want to be left alone.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO—Variable cloudiness with snow flurries or occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Colder. Low tonight 20-25.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of a few snow flurries tonight and Sunday. High Sunday 34-40. Low tonight 18-24. Monday outlook, partly cloudy and continuing cold.

CENTRAL OHIO—Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 20. High Sunday near 30. SOUTHEASTERN OHIO—Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid-20s. High Sunday in the lower 30s.

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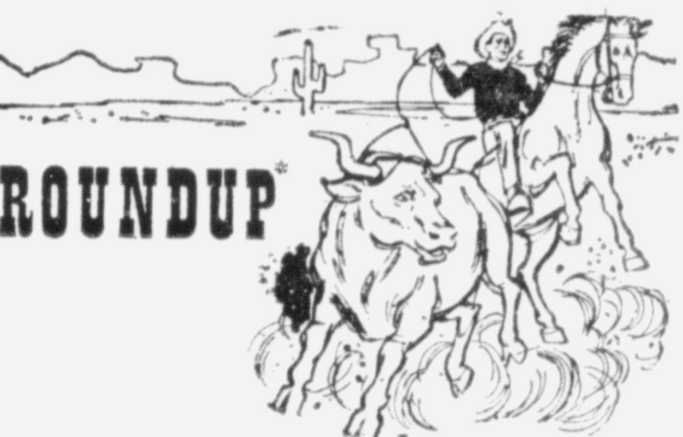
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For All Smokers

Health statistics are in on women who smoke cigarettes and they are hardly less grim than those of men smokers.

A survey of 563,000 women by the American Cancer Society reveals that women who smoke more than a pack a day have a death rate from heart disease and lung cancer twice that of non-smokers. And heavy women smokers also have a higher mortality rate from emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus and pancreas.

The society's figures seem to reinforce the findings of the surgeon general's report of January, 1964, which was limited to male smokers. That survey showed that men smokers had nearly a 1,000 per cent higher death rate from lung cancer than non-smokers. The new study showed that men smokers, aged 35 to 84, had a 920 per cent higher death rate from lung cancer.

For women smokers, according to the Cancer Society, the death rate from lung cancer alone was 220 per cent higher than for nonsmokers. That men are more vulnerable than women to the effects of cigarettes provides no comfort to the ladies, however. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, author of the society's report, said that the lower death rates apparently reflected the fact that women "smoked fewer cigarettes per day, inhaled less deeply and started the habit later in life" than men smokers.

The weight of the available evidence, then, is that continued, heavy cigarette smoking is injurious to one and all. And yet, Americans smoked more in 1965 than in any previous year, and the consumption rate for 1966 is expected to rise.

About all that may be said, in the light of such statistics, is that smokers, male and female, cannot say they weren't warned.

Can You Remember When —

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of coping with the present?

Well, forget it for a few moments. Let's take a short mental bumpy ride into the past. The trip will do you good, and you'll come back refreshed.

It's always a tonic to the spirit to look back and remember when—

Only a rich kid in kindergarten could afford a box with more than eight colored crayons.

The Boston bull was one of America's most popular dogs. You could start an argument over whether Mary Pickford or Mary Miles Minter had the prettier curls.

Some of the best restaurants were on wheels. Everybody looked forward to a railroad trip so they could eat at least one meal in the dining car.

In most high schools you couldn't graduate unless you had taken at least two years of Latin. Can you ever forget dear old "amo," "amas," "amat"?

If you didn't have a nickel to buy a store kite, you could always make one on the kitchen

table with a few pieces of wood, some tissue paper, and homemade flour paste.

The sports world was startled in 1923 when Helen Wills, 17, known as "Little Miss Poker Face," won the national singles tennis title and Bobby Jones, 21, took the National Open golf championship. The U.S. motto became: "Youth must be served."

There were more people playing checkers than gin rummy. But to be really in the social swim you had to own a set of mah-jongg.

Only after harvest season did a rural minister usually find anything larger than a quarter in the Sunday collection basket.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew father had received a promotion when mother bought a new set of wicker furniture.

You could get two packs of cigarettes, or six cigars, for a quarter.

The doctor, busy as he was, always had time for a cup of

coffee in the kitchen when making a home call.

A dude was a fellow who owned more than two pairs of spats — and had at least one pair of bright yellow shoes.

Nobody thought the American flag would ever have more than 48 stars in it.

On a cold winter morning the only way to get warm was to dress over a furnace grating in the floor.

No parent was thought of as a child slaver if he let his husky 14-year-old son sack potatoes at a grocery store on Saturdays.

In a working class area a saloon sold more beer by the pail than by the glass.

It was commonplace for most people to go through life without ever tasting champagne or eating a raw oyster.

Many of the nation's best football players went to Harvard or Yale.

There were only two wonder drugs — aspirin and castor oil.

Those were the good old days! Remember?

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The "magic five per cent" is luring some investors out of stocks and into bonds or savings certificates at the banks. At least, that's one of the many reasons brokers are giving for the rush of selling of common stocks this week.

Investors can now get a bigger return on their money, whether five per cent or a bit less, from many other things than from most common stocks. Yield is the dividend payment as percentage of what you paid for the stock. Stock prices had risen so high that they were yielding an ever smaller return.

To some stockholders that may seem a good reason to sell

stocks — particularly if they can still do so at a profit over what they paid for their holdings some time back.

Most stock traders are presumed to be more interested in buying in hopes of a rise in price — for a capital gain — than they are for income in the form of dividends. But even to some of these traders, the uncertainties that rocked the stock market last month may have seemed like a good time to get out for a while. So they put the money they got for their stock holdings into high yielding bonds and certificates to ride out the storm.

This can't be proved, of course. It can only be guessed. But some brokers are guessing that the drop in stock prices might not have been so steep nor the volume of trading so high, if the money market hadn't been offering ever increasing yields on investments since early December.

It was then that the Federal Reserve Board started the interest rate rise by upping the discount rate which it charges member banks for borrowing from the Federal Reserve banks.

Bond prices have dropped sharply. Today some U.S. Treasury Bonds can be bought at so low a price that their fixed interest rate payments yield the investor around 5 per cent.

Some municipal bonds now coming to the market have been priced to yield around 4 per cent. Since the interest on them is exempt from federal income taxes, they always pay less than corporate bonds and other forms of investment on which the income is taxable.

Corporate bond prices have fallen in line with the decline in Treasury bond prices. Yields above 5 per cent are available at today's prices.

Commercial banks are limited legally to 4 per cent for ordinary savings accounts which can be withdrawn at will. But several big New York banks are now paying 5 per cent for large deposits that cannot be withdrawn for a year or so.

Many mutual savings banks have raised their dividend payments. Savings and loan associations, which usually pay more than banks, are feeling the competition as savers are lured to the new magic 5 per cent, or to rates somewhat below that but still markedly higher than last November.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Manufactured products that have a more pleasing odor sell faster today than others, a chemical engineer who is an expert perfumer, reveals. In other words, they smell like good bargains?

Africa's Republic of Ghana is the one country nearest zero longitude and zero latitude. That's a really odd fact — because it never has zero temperatures.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JAMES HARRAH wants all of you to know about an old shepherd in Australia who fell ill and was taken to a rest home in the nearest town named the Mercy Hospital. Along about sunset, the shepherd asked for a cup of tea. The nurse told him the only tea available was made from the dried fur of the koala bear, prevalent in that area. He tried it, but when he had finished, noticed some fur in the bottom of the cup.

He pointed this out to the nurse, who told him, "I'm sorry, sir, but the koala tea of Mercy is not strained."

Two youngsters in Harlem were examining the famous picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, with his boatload of bedraggled soldiers shivering from the cold. One of the youngsters finally figured out what the picture was: "He's probably taking that group to an anti-poverty office on the other side of the river."

From N.Y.U.:

Old Mr. Moneybags was ensconced in his favorite chair at the window of his Park Avenue club when a particularly lovely girl asked him, "Quick, Bevins," he called imperiously, "bring me my teeth. I desire to whistle."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Doctors are often besieged by telephone calls that always seem to be some modification of this request, "Can you call my druggist and tell him to give me something for my cough? It keeps me up all night."

The request is a simple one and certainly does not seem to be too much of an imposition on the physician. Yet, a slight amount of resentment follows when the doctor questions the wisdom of prescribing for "just a little cough," the cause of which is unknown.

A cough is not a disease. It is a symptom of some irritation along the respiratory tract that nature is trying to expel. There are many kinds of coughs.

Throat tickles, spasmodic coughs, smokers' coughs, allergies and nervous coughs may sound alike, but are caused by totally different conditions. Severe infections, bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia and tuberculosis are illnesses with a predominant symptom of a cough.

A cough is a sudden contraction of the muscles of the chest wall and of the diaphragm. When any irritation or foreign body disturbs the delicate lining of the bronchial tubes the cough occurs in order to clear the passages.

Some coughs are dry, hacking and unproductive. This type of cough does not bring up mucus or any other secretion. Moist coughs are productive coughs which bring up phlegm, mucus secretions and pus.

It is for this very reason that doctors do not haphazardly recommend an "over the counter" or even a prescribed drug without knowing the underlying reason for the cough. It is pointless to suppress a cough when the real need may be to stimulate expectoration.

A persistent cough deserves a complete physical examination. With a stethoscope the physician hears the normal breath sounds and recognizes abnormal variations of them. The "pipes, squeaks and groans" of asthma are readily distinguished by the trained ear.

The resonance of the chest wall and the sounds made by tapping the chest with the fingers (percussion) have special meanings about the condition of the lungs. X-ray examination and bacterial study of the sputum, help to confirm the diagnosis.

It is possible to look directly into the lungs with a lighted tube, the bronchoscope, and examine hidden areas for tumors and tuberculosis to find the hidden reason for a cough.

Many drugs are available to suppress a cough or to encourage it. The wisdom of choice depends entirely on the complete knowledge of the patient.

A superficial decision based on the patient's complaint, "I've got a cough," is unwise and unsafe.

Although the possibility of fires is remarkably small, the family should be prepared of it. A fire drill at home is as important as is the fire drill on board ship and at school.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A 300-entry Science Fair exhibit was displayed at the Circleville High School gymnasium last night.

Cub Scout Pack No. 170 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet in Trinity Lutheran Church parish house.

The Circleville High School Choir planned to sponsor two "movie nights" at the Grand Theater as a fund raising project.

TEN YEARS AGO

Reports of stray dogs were dwindling as Dog Warden Ralph Wallace began to enforce the city's summertime ban on roaming pets.

Mrs. Guy Campbell was elected president of the Kiwanis Club during a

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) First Look — C
- (6) Cartoons
- (10) Cartoons — C
- 12:30—(4) Exploring — C
- (6) Cartoons
- (10) Movie — "Drums Along the Mohawk" — 1939
- 1:00—(4) International Zone
- (6) Hoppy Hooper—C
- 1:30—(4) This Week
- (6) Pin Busters
- 2:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
- 2:30—(4) OSU Basketball
- (6) World of Sports
- (10) Porter Wagoner
- 3:00—(10) Golf Classics
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Sunny Side of the Street" — 1951
- (10) Amateur Hour
- (6) Big Ten Basketball
- 4:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 5:00—(4) Showcase of the Arts
- (10) Movie "Trapeze"—1956 — C
- 5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby
- (6) Upbeat
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (6) Jimmy Dean
- 7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
- 7:30—(4) Flipper — C
- (6) Grand Ole Opry
- (10) Jackie Gleason
- 8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie
- (6) Donna Reed
- 8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
- (6) Lawrence Welk — C
- (10) Secret Agent
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "The Five Pennies" — 1955 — C
- 9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C
- (10) The Loner
- 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
- 10:30—(6) ABC Scope
- 11:00—(6) News
- (4) News, Sports, Weather
- (10) News, Weather
- 11:15—(6) Local News
- 11:20—(10) Movie — "Pay or Die" — 1960
- 11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
- 1:20—(4) Movie — "The Mad Magician" — 1954

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) College Bowl Quiz
- (6) Bowling
- (10) Bible Telecourse
- 12:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
- (6) Reporter's Roundtable
- (10) Face the Nation
- 1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
- (6) Direction '66
- (10) Changing Times
- 1:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
- (6) Issues and Answers
- (10) Fred Taylor
- 2:00—(4) Sports in Action
- (6) Basketball — 76ers vs Celtics
- (10) Outdoor Show
- 2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
- 3:00—(4) Golf — C
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Romanoff and Juliet"—1961 — C
- (6) American Sportsman — C
- (10) Town Meeting
- 5:00—(6) Movie — "Decision" — 1957 — C
- (10) Movie — "Zarak" — 1957 — C
- 6:00—(4) News
- 6:30—(4) Children's Theater—C
- (6) Science in Action — C
- 7:00—(6) Voyage — C
- (10) Lassie — C
- 7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
- (10) My Favorite Martian — C

Daily Television Schedule

8:00—(6) FBI — C

(10) Ed Sullivan — C

8:30—(4) Branded — C

9:00—(4) Bonanza — C

(6) Movie — "The Glass Menagerie"

(10) Perry Mason

10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C

(10) Candid Camera

10:30—(10) What's My Line

11:00—(4) News

(6) News Weather and Sports

(10) News

11:15—(6) News

11:20—(10) Movie — "Destination Gobi" — 1953

11:30—(4) Kiplinger Report

(6) News

11:45—(4) Movie — "A Woman of Distinction"—1950

(6) Merv Griffin

1:30—(4) Naked City

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C

(6) Mike Douglas

(10) Movie — "The Silent World" — 1955

5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver

(6) Rocky and His Friends

5:30—(4) Wells Fargo

(6) Superman

5:55—(10) Traffic Court

6:00—(4) News, Weather,

Sports

(6) News, Weather

Sports

6:15—(6) News

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley

News — C

(6) Cheyenne

(10) News

7:00—(4) Across the Seven Seas — C

(10) News

7:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C

(6) 12 O'clock High

(10) To Tell the Truth

8:00—(4) John Forsythe — C

(10) I've Got a Secret

8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare

(6) Ripcord — C

(10) Lucille Ball Show — C

9:00—(4) Andy Williams — C

(6) Man Called Shendoh

(10) Andy Griffith — C

9:30—(6) Peyton Place

(10) Movie—"View from the Bridge"—1961

10:00—(4) Run for Your Life — C

(6) Thin Blue Line—special

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

(6) Merv Griffin

12:00—(10) Movie — "The Blue Dahlia" — 1946

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Would like to share with the Circleville community an article from "The Buckeye Messenger", the official publication of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio, concerning Poppy Day, our nation's annual memorial to the war dead held just before Memorial Day.

Mrs. Carl Goodsite, director of the Poppy Shop at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Sandusky, O., reports it is a very busy place now. For those who may not know, the Poppy is made in its entirety by the hands of veterans. Many of these men have crippled hands but this is very good therapy for them.

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The American Legion Auxiliary assumes all expenses.

There is no expense whatsoever to the veteran. However, he is paid \$17 for each thousand Poppies he makes which helps to restore him to a remunerative independence besides breaking the monotony of his daily routine.

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Our local American Legion Auxiliary has been working to make the Poppy Day project a big success so they can continue their work for disabled veterans.

Hope all of you will remember to wear a Poppy for us on Poppy Day.

MRS. ROBERT STEPHENS
1966 Poppy Chairman
American Legion Auxiliary



MOPPED UP—U.S. Leathernecks give a drink of water to a blindfolded Viet Nam captured in operation "Double Eagle" in South Viet Nam. That's along coastal highlands where a giant vise is closing around the foe. (Radiophoto)

CYCOLOGY SEZ



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For All Smokers

Health statistics are in on women who smoke cigarettes and they are hardly less grim than those of men smokers.

A survey of 563,000 women by the American Cancer Society reveals that women who smoke more than a pack a day have a death rate from heart disease and lung cancer twice that of non-smokers. And heavy women smokers also have a higher mortality rate from emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus and pancreas.

The society's figures seem to reinforce the findings of the surgeon general's report of January, 1964, which was limited to male smokers. That survey showed that men smokers had nearly a 1,000 per cent higher death rate from lung cancer than non-smokers. The new study showed that men smokers, aged 35 to 84, had a 920 per cent higher death rate from lung cancer.

For women smokers, according to the Cancer Society, the death rate from lung cancer alone was 220 per cent higher than for non-smokers. That men are more vulnerable than women to the effects of cigarettes provides no comfort to the ladies, however. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, author of the society's report, said that the lower death rates apparently reflected the fact that women "smoked fewer cigarettes per day, inhaled less deeply and started the habit later in life" than men smokers.

The weight of the available evidence, then, is that continued, heavy cigarette smoking is injurious to one and all. And yet, Americans smoked more in 1965 than in any previous year, and the consumption rate for 1966 is expected to rise.

About all that may be said, in the light of such statistics, is that smokers, male and female, cannot say they weren't warned.

Can You Remember When —

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of coping with the present?

Well, forget it for a few moments. Let's take a short mental buggy ride into the past. The trip will do you good, and you'll come back refreshed.

It's always a tonic to the spirit to look back and remember when—

Only a rich kid in kindergarten could afford a box with more than eight colored crayons.

The Boston bull was one of America's most popular dogs.

You could start an argument over whether Mary Pickford or Mary Miles Minter had the prettier curls.

Some of the best restaurants were on wheels. Everybody looked forward to a railroad trip so they could eat at least one meal in the dining car.

In most high schools you couldn't graduate unless you had taken at least two years of Latin. Can you ever forget dear old "amo," "amas," "amat"?

If you didn't have a nickel to buy a store kite, you could always make one on the kitchen

table with a few pieces of wood, some tissue paper, and homemade flour paste.

The sports world was started in 1923 when Helen Wills, 17, known as "Little Miss Poker Face," won the national singles tennis title and Bobby Jones, 21, took the National Open golf championship. The U.S. motto became: "Youth must be served."

There were more people playing checkers than gin rummy. But to be really in the social swim you had to own a set of mah-jongg.

Only after harvest season did a rural minister usually find anything larger than a quarter in the Sunday collection basket. Everybody in the neighborhood knew father had received a promotion when mother bought a new set of wicker furniture.

You could get two packs of cigarettes, or six cigars, for a quarter.

The doctor, busy as he was, always had time for a cup of

coffee in the kitchen when making a home call.

A dude was a fellow who owned more than two pairs of spats — and had at least one pair of bright yellow shoes.

Nobody thought the American flag would ever have more than 48 stars in it.

On a cold winter morning the only way to get warm was to dress over a furnace grating in the floor.

No parent was thought of as a child slaver if he let his husky 14-year-old son sack potatoes at a grocery store on Saturdays.

In a working class area a saloon sold more beer by the pail than by the glass.

It was commonplace for most people to go through life without ever tasting champagne or eating a raw oyster.

Many of the nation's best football players went to Harvard or Yale.

There were only two wonder drugs — aspirin and castor oil.

Those were the good old days! Remember?

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The "magic five per cent" is luring some investors out of stocks and into bonds or savings certificates at the banks. At least, that's one of the many reasons brokers are giving for the rush of selling of common stocks this week.

Investors can now get a bigger return on their money, whether five per cent or a bit less, from many other things than from most common stocks. Yield is the dividend payment as percentage of what you paid for the stock. Stock prices had risen so high that they were yielding an ever smaller return.

To some stockholders that may seem a good reason to sell

stocks — particularly if they can still do so at a profit over what they paid for their holdings some time back.

Most stock traders are presumed to be more interested in buying in hopes of a rise in price — for a capital gain — than they are for income in the form of dividends. But even to some of these traders, the uncertainties that rocked the stock market last month may have seemed like a good time to get out for a while. So they put the money they got for their stock holdings into high yielding bonds and certificates to ride out the storm.

This can't be proved, of course. It can only be guessed. But some brokers are guessing that the drop in stock prices might not have been so steep for the volume of trading so high. If the money market hadn't been offering ever increasing yields on investments since early December.

It was then that the Federal Reserve Board started the interest rate rise by upping the discount rate which it charges member banks for borrowing from the Federal Reserve banks.

Bond prices have dropped sharply. Today some U.S. Treasury Bonds can be bought at so low a price that their fixed interest rate payments yield the investor around 5 per cent.

Some municipal bonds now coming to the market have been priced to yield around 4 per cent. Since the interest on them is exempt from federal income taxes, they always pay less than corporate bonds and other forms of investment on which the income is taxable.

Corporate bond prices have fallen in line with the decline in Treasury bond prices. Yields above 5 per cent are available at today's prices.

Commercial banks are limited legally to 4 per cent for ordinary savings accounts which can be withdrawn at will. But several big New York banks are now paying 5 per cent for large deposits that cannot be withdrawn for a year or so.

Many mutual savings banks have raised their dividend payments. Savings and loan associations, which usually pay more than banks, are feeling the competition as savers are lured to the new magic 5 per cent, or to rates somewhat below that but still markedly higher than last November.

Manufactured products that have a more pleasing odor sell faster today than others, a chemical engineer who is an expert perfumer, reveals. In other words, they smell like good bargains?

Africa's Republic of Ghana is the one country nearest zero longitude and zero latitude. That's a really odd fact — because it never has zero temperatures.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JAMES HARRAH wants all of you to know about an old shepherd in Australia who fell ill and was taken to a rest home in the nearest town named the Mercy Hospital. Along about sunset, the shepherd asked for a cup of tea. The nurse told him the only tea available was made from the dried fur of the koala bear, prevalent in that area. He tried it, but when he had finished, noticed some fur in the bottom of the cup.

He pointed this out to the nurse, who told him, "I'm sorry, sir, but the koala tea of Mercy is not strained."

Two youngsters in Harlem were examining the famous picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, with his boatload of bedraggled soldiers shivering from the cold. One of the youngsters finally figured out what the picture was: "He's probably taking that group to an anti-poverty office on the other side of the river."

From N.Y.U.:

Old Mr. Moneybags was ensconced in his favorite chair at the window of his Park Avenue club when a particularly lovely girl ankled by. "Quick, Bevins," he called imperiously, "bring me my teeth. I desire to whistle."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Doctors are often besieged by telephone calls that always seem to be some modification of this request, "Can you call my druggist and tell him to give me something for my cough? It keeps me up all night."

The request is a simple one and certainly does not seem to be too much of an imposition on the physician. Yet, a slight amount of resentment follows when the doctor questions the wisdom of prescribing for "just a little cough," the cause of which is unknown.

A cough is not a disease. It is a symptom of some irritation along the respiratory tract that nature is trying to expel. There are many kinds of coughs.

Throat tickles, spasmodic coughs, smokers' coughs, allergies and nervous coughs may sound alike, but are caused by totally different conditions. Severe infections, bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia and tuberculosis are illnesses with a pre-eminent symptom of a cough.

A cough is a sudden contraction of the muscles of the chest wall and of the diaphragm. When any irritation or foreign body disturbs the delicate lining of the bronchial tubes the cough occurs in order to clear the passages.

Some coughs are dry, hacking and unproductive. This type of cough does not bring up mucus or any other secretion. Moist coughs are productive coughs which bring up phlegm, mucus secretions and pus.

It is for this very reason that doctors do not haphazardly recommend an "over the counter" or even a prescribed drug without knowing the underlying reason for the cough. It is pointless to suppress a cough when the real need may be to stimulate expectoration.

A persistent cough deserves a complete physical examination. With a stethoscope the physician hears the normal breath sounds and recognizes abnormal variations of them. The "pipes, squeaks and groans" of asthma are readily distinguished by the trained ear.

The resonance of the chest wall and the sounds made by tapping the chest with the fingers (percussion) have special meanings about the condition of the lungs. X-ray examination and bacterial study of the sputum, help to confirm the diagnosis.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) First Look — C
- (6) Cartoons
- (10) Cartoons — C
- 12:30—(4) Exploring — C
- (6) Cartoons
- (10) Movie — "Drums Along the Mohawk" — 1939
- 1:00—(4) International Zone
- (6) Hoppy Hooper—C
- 1:30—(4) This Week
- (6) Pin Busters
- 2:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
- 2:30—(4) OSU Basketball
- (6) World of Sports
- (10) Porter Wagoner
- 3:00—(10) Golf Classics
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Sunny Side of the Street" — 1951
- (10) Amateur Hour
- (6) Big Ten Basketball
- 4:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 5:00—(4) Showcase of the Arts
- (10) Movie "Trapeze"—1956 — C
- 5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby
- (6) Upbeat
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (6) Jimmy Dean
- 7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
- 7:30—(4) Flipper — C
- (6) Grand Ole Opry
- (10) Jackie Gleason
- 8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie
- (6) Donna Reed
- 8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
- (6) Lawrence Welk — C
- (10) Secret Agent
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "The Five Pennies" — 1955 — C
- 9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
- (10) The Loner
- 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
- 10:30—(6) ABC Scope
- 11:00—(6) News
- (4) News, Sports, Weather
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—(6) Local News
- 11:20—(10) Movie — "Pay or Die" — 1960
- 11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
- 1:20—(4) Movie — "The Mad Magician" — 1954

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) College Bowl Quiz
- (6) Bowling
- (10) Bible Telecourse
- 12:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
- (6) Reporter's Roundtable
- (10) Face the Nation
- 1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
- (6) Direction '66
- (10) Changing Times
- 1:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
- (6) Issues and Answers
- (10) Fred Taylor
- 2:00—(4) Sports in Action
- (6) Basketball — 76ers vs Celtics
- (10) Outdoor Show
- 2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
- 3:00—(4) Golf — C
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Romanoff and Juliet"—1961 — C
- (6) American Sportsman — C
- (10) Town Meeting
- 5:00—(6) Movie — "Decision" — 1957 — C
- (10) Movie — "Zarak" — 1957 — C
- 6:00—(4) News
- 6:30—(4) Children's Theater—C
- (6) Science in Action — C
- 7:00—(6) Voyage — C
- (10) Lassie — C
- 7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
- (10) My Favorite Martian — C

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C
- (6) Mike Douglas
- (10) Movie — "The Silent World" — 1955
- 5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver
- (6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
- (6) Superman
- 5:55—(10) Traff's Court
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

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Mrs. Carl Goodsite, director of the Poppy Shop at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Sandusky, O., reports it is a very busy place now. For those who may not know, the Poppy is made in its entirety by the hands of veterans. Many of these men have crippled hands but this is very good therapy for them.

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1966 Poppy Chairman
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MOPPED UP—U. S. Leathernecks give a drink of water to a blindfolded Viet Cong captured in operation "Double Eagle" in South Viet Nam. That's along coastal highlands where a giant vise is closing around the foe. (Radiophoto)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A 300-entry Science Fair exhibit was displayed at the Circleville High School gymnasium last night.

Cub Scout Pack No. 170 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet in Trinity Lutheran Church parish house.

The Circleville High School Choir planned to sponsor two "movie nights" at the Grand Theater as a fund raising project.

TEN YEARS AGO

Reports of stray dogs were dwindling as Dog Warden Ralph Wallace began to enforce the city's summertime ban on roaming pets.

Mrs. Guy Campbell was elected president of the Kiwanis Club during a

meeting held in the home of Mrs. Tom Thorne.

Illustration contest winners were announced at the meeting of the Junior Art League with first prize going to Sandra Shellhammer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
An informal social session of the Past Presidents Club of the DUV was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Stofor, W. High St.

James Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Edison Ave., was the first of the city's National Guardsmen to return home after serving his enlistment period.

Miss Bonita Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse, E. Union St., was elected historian of the Bliss Business College chapter of Alpha Iota.

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Botts Dots Seen Aid to Safety

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—“Botts dots” are making the familiar white line obsolete on California highways. Backers claim they are also making life safer for millions of motorists.

State engineers predict that eventually the bright, bumpy little round markers will dot highways throughout the nation, at substantial savings in lives and money.

Highway men hung the “Botts dots” tag on the markers because they’re primarily the brainchild of the late Dr. E. D. Botts of the California Division of Highways.

Experimental versions have come and gone on California roads for more than 10 years in a search for better lane dividers than the usual white lines, which tend to vanish in rain, fog and snow.

The end result, now being planted along major freeways, is a dome-shaped gadget 4 inches wide and three-quarters of an inch high. So pleased is State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack with the little dots’ work that he asserts: “The white line on California highways is obsolete. Our new type lane marking is not only more visible and cheaper, but will also make driving in California safer.”

The plan mixes use of plain white and reflectorized markers, the plain ones showing better in daytime, the reflectors better at night.

Groups of four plain dots, three feet apart, are used instead of the nine-foot-long white strips previously dividing lanes. On straight sections, a reflective marker is placed every 43 feet, and every 24 feet on curves.

Carrying out the state’s war against wrong-way drivers on freeways, who take a heavy toll each year, the reflective markers on roads with dividing medians show white to a driver headed the correct way.

But a motorist zipping along into oncoming traffic is confronted with a string of bright red “lights” ahead of him—the reverse side of the dot.

Raised markers are slated for all future freeways, expressways and two-lane rural highways in nonsnowy areas. Tests are under way in the Sierra Nevada on markers implanted level with the highway, to survive assault by snow-removal equipment and abrasive sand.

The raised markers are held to the pavement by a high-strength glue that made their introduction possible.

One main effect of the markers is psychological. The rumble effect when a vehicle hits the markers cuts down lane changing by about 40 per cent, tests show. That reduces the number of accidents—waking a dozing driver, for example.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 5, the 64th day of 1966. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today’s highlight in history: On this date in 1700, the Boston Massacre occurred. Three persons were killed and eight injured. Responsibility for the incident was never fully established.

On this date: In 1750, the first Shakespearean play was performed in America—“Richard the Third,” in New York City.

In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans and Antonio De Ulloa was made governor of Louisiana.

In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as president.

In 1900, the Council of New York University accepted an anonymous gift of \$100,000 for the erection of the Hall of Fame. In 1953, Joseph Stalin, Soviet premier, died.

Five years ago—King Hassan of Morocco announced that France had agreed to speed up the evacuation of air bases in Morocco.

One year ago—A meeting of 19 communist parties in Moscow ended, apparently failing to achieve progress toward unity.

Today’s birthday: Actor Rex Harrison is 58.

Felled by Moose Head, Maid Demands \$15,744

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Annie Lambert, a maid, filed a \$15,744 suit for damages against her employer, claiming that while she was polishing a table top, a moose head fell off a wall and knocked her out.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—“Gunsmoke” has been going for 11 years,” observed Ken Curtis, “and I’d be perfectly delighted if it went on for another 11.”

The grizzled Festus Hagen of the CBS Western added that he didn’t speak for his fellow Gunsmokers, Jim Arness, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. After all, they have endured the entire 11 seasons; Curtis entered the scene as replacement for Dennis Weaver only three years ago.

If the regulars could bear up under the ordeal, it’s entirely possible that “Gunsmoke” could last another 11 years. When Weaver left the team, it was feared his loss would hurt the show. Ratings stayed at a high mark.

When the series doubled to an hour’s length, some predicted the beginning of the end. “Gunsmoke” kept rolling up the ratings, even with the competition of half-hour returns on prime network time.

Next season the show will appear in color and perhaps—according to rumor—at 90-minute length.

“I don’t know how we’ll manage that,” said Curtis. “Obviously we’ll need two companies, because the shows will require nine days to shoot, and there aren’t that many days in the week. But I have an idea they’ll figure it out. They always do.”

Curtis’s contentment is understandable. An authentic Westerner—he grew up on a Colorado ranch and his Pa was sheriff of Las Animas—Curtis came to Hollywood in 1938 as a singing cowboy. He had a run in Westerns such as “Don Daredevil Rides Again,” later appeared in many of the films of his former father-in-law, John Ford.

Not only has Curtis found happiness with the scruffy Festus; together with Milburn Stone he has discovered the bonanza of personal appearances on the cow circuit. They comprise the hottest act for rodeos.



GOSPEL MUSICAL CONCERT—The David Van Koeve family, musical evangelists and novelty artists of Middletown, will be featured in a Gospel Musical Concert next Saturday at the High St. Church of Christ in Christian Union in Chillicothe. It will be held in conjunction with the spring rally of the denomination’s Southeast Region of Youth which includes Circleville. Dwight Hershey of Circleville, in charge of arrangements for the bell ringing act, noted the sessions would be open to the public.



AT DAYTON CHAMBER MEET—The Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce was represented at a luncheon meeting of the Dayton Area Chamber on Thursday. Guest speaker was Robert P. Gerholz, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. His topic was “Total Community Development.” Attending from here were Robert M. Johnson, Chamber vice president; Eldred G. Parsons, Area Development Committee member; and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Chamber manager. Pictured are, from the left: Parsons, Mrs. Bennett, president Gerholz, Mrs. Violet Williams of the Kettering Chamber and Johnson.

Professor’s Study Says State’s Colleges ‘Inferior’

CLEVELAND (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action is circulating a study which says shows that Ohio’s state universities occupy a decidedly inferior position when compared with those of other midwest states.

The study, prepared by Dr. George W. Albee of the Western Reserve University Psychology Department, already has been used in Akron by persons questioning the desirability of making the municipal university there a state university.

Dr. Albee’s report said a “misericord attitude on the part of the state” in providing financial support for higher education has contributed to making tuition in Ohio’s state universities “among the highest of state institutions across the nation.”

An Ohio State undergraduate pays \$375 a year tuition against \$270 at the University of Illinois; \$280-310 at the University of Michigan and \$325 at the University of Wisconsin, Albee said.

Illinois has 3,150 full-time faculty members, compared with Ohio State’s 2,200, although both universities have about 30,000 students, Albee said.

He quoted the Academy for Educational Development as reporting that in relation to recommended standards for num-

ber of volumes for a university library, Ohio State was 35 points below adequacy, Miami University at minus 14 and Kent State at minus 55. Illinois rated plus 35, Dr. Albee said, and had a ratio of a library staff member for each 227 students, while Ohio State’s ratio was 428 students per professional librarian.

The ADA study dealt with statistics from Ohio State, Miami and Kent, but did not include specific information on Ohio’s other state universities—Bowling Green, Ohio University, State.

Dr. Albee’s report said the “most obvious answer is more state money to operate Ohio’s public educational institutions.” A U. S. Department of Commerce study ranked Ohio 44th among the 50 states in per capita support for higher education for operating purposes, he continued, adding:

“Ohio’s per capita support is \$15.66 a year. The average of all 50 states is 64 per cent higher—\$25.69. In Illinois it is \$24.83; in Wisconsin, \$37.20; in Michigan \$42.20.”

The ADA study asserted that “Gov. Rhodes’ bond issues have increased Ohio’s debt by more than one billion dollars” and “some of this borrowed money, together with federal funds, will build new state universities and branches.”

“But no money is in sight to pay for the high cost of teaching and administering these expensive programs,” it added.

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Take your choice of outstanding models, including ranch, split and bi-level designs . . . three, four and five-bedroom plans . . . and custom features to individualize your home. It’s easy in Ridgewood. The new Roll-On Down Payment saves you hundreds of dollars on your down payment. And the exclusive Five-Year Homeowner’s Warranty gives you the finest protection available. See all the fine model homes in Ridgewood Subdivision this weekend.

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AT DAYTON CHAMBER MEET—The Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce was represented at a luncheon meeting of the Dayton Area Chamber on Thursday. Guest speaker was Robert P. Gerholz, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. His topic was "Total Community Development." Attending from here were Robert M. Johnson, Chamber vice president; Eldred G. Parsons, Area Development Committee member; and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Chamber manager. Pictured are, from the left: Parsons, Mrs. Bennett, president Gerholz, Mrs. Violet Williams of the Kettering Chamber and Johnson.

Professor's Study Says State's Colleges 'Inferior'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action is circulating a study which it says shows that Ohio's state universities occupy a decidedly inferior position when compared with those of other midwest states.

The study, prepared by Dr. George W. Albee of the Western Reserve University Psychology Department, already has been used in Akron by persons questioning the desirability of making the municipal university there a state university.

Dr. Albee's report said a "miseric attitude on the part of the state" in providing financial support for higher education has contributed to making tuition in Ohio's state universities "among the highest of state institutions across the nation."

An Ohio State undergraduate pays \$375 a year tuition against \$270 at the University of Illinois; \$280-310 at the University of Michigan and \$325 at the University of Wisconsin, Albee said. Illinois has 3,150 full-time faculty members, compared with Ohio State's 2,200, although both universities have about 30,000 students, Albee said.

He quoted the Academy for Educational Development as reporting that in relation to recommended standards for num-

ber of volumes for a university library, Ohio State was 35 points below adequacy, Miami University at minus 14 and Kent State at minus 55. Illinois rated plus 35, Dr. Albee said, and had a ratio of a library staff member for each 227 students, while Ohio State's ratio was 428 students per professional librarian.

The ADA study dealt with statistics from Ohio State, Miami and Kent, but did not include specific information on Ohio's other state universities—Bowling Green, Ohio University, State.

Dr. Albee's report said the "most obvious answer is more state money to operate Ohio's public educational institutions." A U. S. Department of Commerce study ranked Ohio 44th among the 50 states in per capita support for higher education for operating purposes, he continued, adding:

"Ohio's per capita support is \$15.66 a year. The average of all 50 states is 64 per cent higher—\$25.69. In Illinois it is \$24.83; in Wisconsin, \$37.20; in Michigan \$42.20."

The ADA study asserted that "Gov. Rhodes' bond issues have increased Ohio's debt by more than one billion dollars" and "some of this borrowed money, together with federal funds, will build new state universities and branches."

"But no money is in sight to pay for the high cost of teaching and administering these expensive programs," it added.

Botts Dots Seen Aid to Safety

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "Botts dots" are making the familiar white line obsolete on California highways. Backers claim they are also making life safer for millions of motorists.

State engineers predict that eventually the bright, bumpy little round markers will dot highways throughout the nation, at substantial savings in lives and money.

Highway men hung the "Botts dots" tag on the markers because they're primarily the brainchild of the late Dr. E. D. Botts of the California Division of Highways.

Experimental versions have come and gone on California roads for more than 10 years in a search for better lane dividers than the usual white lines, which tend to vanish in rain, fog and snow.

The end result, now being planted along major freeways, is a dome-shaped gadget 4 inches wide and three-quarters of an inch high. So pleased is State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack with the little dots' work that he asserts: "The white line on California highways is obsolete. Our new type lane marking is not only more visible and cheaper, but will also make driving in California safer."

The plan mixes use of plain white and reflectorized markers, the plain ones showing better in daytime, the reflectors better at night.

Groups of four plain dots, three feet apart, are used instead of the nine-foot-long white strips previously dividing lanes. On straight sections, a reflector marker is placed every 43 feet, and every 24 feet on curves.

Carrying out the state's war against wrong-way drivers on freeways, who take a heavy toll each year, the reflective markers on roads with dividing medians show white to a driver headed the correct way.

But a motorist zipping along into oncoming traffic is confronted with a string of bright red "lights" ahead of him — the reverse side of the dot.

Raised markers are slated for all future freeways, expressways and two-lane rural highways in nonsnowy areas. Tests are under way in the Sierra Nevada on markers implanted level with the highway, to survive assault by snow-removal equipment and abrasive sand.

The raised markers are held to the pavement by a high-strength glue that made their introduction possible.

One main effect of the markers is psychological. The rumble effect when a vehicle hits the markers cuts down lane changing by about 40 per cent, tests show. That reduces the number of accidents — waking a dozing driver, for example.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 5, the 64th day of 1966. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1700, the Boston Massacre occurred. Three persons were killed and eight injured. Responsibility for the incident was never fully established.

On this date: In 1750, the first Shakespearean play was performed in America—"Richard the Third," in New York City.

In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans and Antonio De Ulloa was made governor of Louisiana.

In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as president.

In 1900, the Council of New York University accepted an anonymous gift of \$100,000 for the erection of the Hall of Fame.

In 1953, Joseph Stalin, Soviet premier, died.

Five years ago — King Hassan of Morocco announced that France had agreed to speed up the evacuation of air bases in Morocco.

One year ago — A meeting of 19 communist parties in Moscow ended, apparently failing to achieve progress toward unity.

Today's birthday: Actor Rex Harrison is 58.

Felled by Moose Head, Maid Demands \$15,744
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Annie Lambert, a maid, filed a \$15,744 suit for damages against her employer, claiming that while she was polishing a table top, a moose head fell off a wall and knocked her out.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Gunsmoke" has been going for 11 years," observed Ken Curtis, "and I'd be perfectly delighted if it went on for another 11."

The grizzled Festus Haggen of the CBS Western added that he didn't speak for his fellow Gunsmokers, Jim Arness, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. After all, they have endured the entire 11 seasons; Curtis entered the scene as replacement for Dennis Weaver only three years ago.

If the regulars could bear up under the ordeal, it's entirely possible that "Gunsmoke" could last another 11 years. When Weaver left the team, it was feared his loss would hurt the show. Ratings stayed at a high mark.

When the series doubled to an hour's length, some predicted the beginning of the end. "Gunsmoke" kept rolling up the ratings, even with the competition of half-hour returns on prime network time.

Next season the show will appear in color and perhaps — according to rumor — at 90-minute length.

"I don't know how we'll manage that," said Curtis. "Obviously we'll need two companies, because the shows will require nine days to shoot, and there aren't that many days in the week. But I have an idea they'll figure it out. They always do."

Curtis's contentment is understandable. An authentic Westerner — he grew up on a Colorado ranch and his Pa was sheriff of Las Animas — Curtis came to Hollywood in 1938 as a singing cowboy. He had a run in Westerns such as "Don Daredevil Rides Again," later appeared in many of the films of his former father-in-law, John Ford.

Not only has Curtis found happiness with the scruffy Festus; together with Milburn Stone he has discovered the bonanza of personal appearances on the cow circuit. They comprise the hottest act for rodeos,



GOSPEL MUSICAL CONCERT — The David Van Koevever family, musical evangelists and novelty artists of Middletown, will be featured in a Gospel Musical Concert next Saturday at the High St. Church of Christ in Christian Union in Chillicothe. It will be held in conjunction with the spring rally of the denomination's Southeast Region of Youth which includes Circleville. Dwight Hershey of Circleville, in charge of arrangements for the bell ringing act, noted the sessions would be open to the public.

A-Smasher Selectors Deny Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences denied Friday a published report that five finalists have been decided upon in the nationwide competition among 43 states for the siting of the government's proposed \$375 million atom-smasher.

The report, by the Milwaukee Sentinel, quoted several unidentified physicists as saying a special site selection committee of the academy would recommend the following locations in a report they said is expected to be turned over to the Atomic Energy Commission in a few days:

A location in Wisconsin; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Barrington, Ill.; Berkeley, Cal.; and Denver, Colo. Those five states are the same ones previously mentioned by other sources as likely picks.

"The committee has not finished its work, and has not picked

averaging \$5,000 a day in towns some of us have never heard of.

Roadside Junkyard Hearing Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will listen to Ohioans' opinions of billboards and roadside junkyards at a public hearing scheduled April 5 in Columbus.

The hearing is one of a nationwide series that will precede establishment of advertising and junkyard controls under the Highway Beautification Act. Federal funds will be available for states that comply with minimum standards set by the government.

BG To Increase Fees

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Student fees will be raised \$60 per semester at Bowling Green State University beginning next fall. The fee increase was voted Friday by trustees.

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your own interior decorating and get paid for it, to keep your cash for other
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Take your choice of outstanding models, including
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birkoski, Glentana, Mont., visited four days at the home of Edna, Nellie and Glenn Ingman, Route 1, Williamsport. They also visited several friends and relatives in the Pickaway County area. Mrs. Birkoski is the former Goldyn Crookham. On Sunday they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman. Other guests were the Ohio hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Route 1, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and family, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Eugene Bulter and sons, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newlon and sons, Route 3. The Montana visitors were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy. On Wednesday they were entertained by the Rolfses at Mt. Sterling. On Saturday they visited Earl Trego and family in Delaware.

Emmett Chapel Unit To Meet Wednesday

Members of Emmett Chapel WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

WSCS Members Participate In Discussion

Mrs. Lloyd Spung opened the meeting with prayer when the Tarlton WSCS met 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church social room.

Following group singing Mrs. Spung was in charge of devotions. The study topic was, "Where the Women Are." The following participated in a discussion concerning women's part in the church: Mrs. Donald Cummins, Mrs. Dan Fogler, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Forrest Pierce, Mrs. David Hartranft, Mrs. John Karr, Mrs. Edgar Turvey and Mrs. Spung. Mrs. Kenneth Moore led in closing prayer.

It was announced that the Rev. Fred Kellar will give a missionary talk with slides Sunday evening. The public is invited.

The annual meeting of the district WSCS will be held at the Lancaster First Methodist Church 9:45 a. m. - 3 p. m. Mar. 30. An offering was taken for conference school for adults and youth in missions.

Mrs. Turvey, Mrs. Spung and Mrs. Bertha O'Hara gave to the birthday fund.

The program consisted of readings, a vocal duet and a quiz.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and six guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Karr, Mrs. John Cox and Miss Ethel Reid. The next meeting will be April 6.

Jr. Women's Club Welcomes 3 New Members

Circleville Junior Women's Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. David Hoffman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. Kent Carpenter and Mrs. Joe Smith. Ceremonies were held to initiate three new members: Mrs. James Dancy, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Robert Thomas Nielander.

Two guests, Mrs. Kreta Thompson and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, were introduced. Members voted to contribute \$50 to the Child Welfare League Grant. This money will be used toward a scholarship for a child who is leaving the County Children's Home to attend school.

Plans for upcoming events were discussed. The annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will be held April 12, 13, and 14 in Cleveland. Legislation Day will be held Mar. 24 in Westerville. The club plans to send delegates to both of these meetings.

Miss Nancy May, winner of several sewing contests, will also attend the Legislation Day meeting. She will represent the club, and model her own creations in a sewing contest at this meeting. The winner of this contest will attend the state convention in Cleveland. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Linda Litter spoke about the "Operation Head-Start" program.

Circle Meet Slated

Circle No. 7, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: That Is a Cherub?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are stumped. Can you help clear something up? Recently a teacher told our class that all cherubs are boys, and that no artist has ever portrayed a "girl" cherub. Since we can't find proof to the contrary, we can't say that he is wrong, but we think he is anyway. Please help us.

GIRL CHERUBS, ANYONE? DEAR GIRL: According to Webster's New International Dictionary, "cherub" (as depicted in art) is described as a chubby, angelic-looking child, generally winged. There is no mention of the child's sex. So tell your teacher that since he made the statement, the burden of proof is on him. And I am waiting with the rest of the world for proof that all cherubs are male.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have often wanted to give you a piece of my mind about your old-fashioned attitude toward sex and teenagers. However I now know that you were right and I only wish I had listened to you.

A year ago, while still in high school, I started dating a girl two years younger than I. We fell head over heels in love. Our parents were friends and were overjoyed. They gave us complete freedom. When I would go to her house, her folks would go to bed early so we could be alone. At first we just cuddled on the couch and watched TV. It was wonderful. We were together, alone, sometimes as often as six nights a week. We started necking a little, then all the time. I started getting a little fresh, and she resisted, but she finally gave in from fear of losing me. Anyway, one thing led to another, and before we knew it, we had gone too far. We started feeling guilty about what we were doing, but we consoled ourselves that we were "in love," that as soon as she was out of school we'd be married so what difference did it make?

One night we had a terrible argument, and although it had nothing to do with sex, I know it would never have happened if we had behaved ourselves. Anyway, she hit me and I hit her back. I have never forgiven myself for that, I don't believe I ever will. She went running home, and told her mother EVERYTHING that had happened between us. You can imagine what happened after that.



I was going to college at the time. I couldn't keep my mind on my studies. I just wanted to lie down and die. Finally, I knew I was flunking out, so I quit college and joined the Navy. I saw her on the street just once before I left for boot training. She cried and told me still felt the same about me and was sorry for what she had done, but it was too late then. Her parents have refused to let her see me.

Four months ago I was in college and I had the girl I loved. We had our whole lives mapped out. Now I am on an island in the Pacific, thousands of miles from home. I'd give anything in the world if my girl had stuck by her guns and I hadn't been so persistent. Any girl who thinks she has to put out to keep a guy is crazy. I would have stayed with her if she'd only have let me hold her hand. But I guess I was like every other boy. Selfish. I am sorry now, and would give anything for a second chance, but I'll never get it. I love that girl with all my heart and I will love her for the rest of my life.

Please keep telling teens and parents what you have in the past. Parents don't know what can happen when they push their kids into being adults. And kids don't realize they are playing with dynamite when they experiment with sex. You may use all of this letter, or any part of it, Abby, to help get the point across to young people. It is something that can't be stressed too strongly because the stakes are so high.

A SORRY SAILOR

Projects Discussed

Mrs. Martin Murphy Jr., director of Region 9 of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, held a cabinet meeting Thursday at her home in Jackson, O.

Attending from Pickaway County were Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, chairman of county and state flower shows and Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman for year book publicity.

Plans were made for several projects including the spring meeting which is scheduled April 13 at the First EUB Church, Chillicothe. For this event Mrs. Robert Durent will demonstrate Japanese arrangements.

Ever baste broiled chicken with a mixture of olive oil and lemon juice? Good!

Revival Meeting March 9-20

7:30 P.M. At The Pilgrim Holiness Church Williamsport, Ohio By Wm. Whitmore Evangelist SPECIAL MUSIC SINGING BY THE BOYSEL FAMILY Everyone Welcome Wm. Salley, Pastor

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Mrs. Dunkle New President Of Monday Club

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle was elected president of Monday Club when the group held its annual election of officers in the high school cafeteria this week.

Other officers are: Mrs. John Beck, first vice president; Mrs. O. E. Barr, second vice president; Mrs. Doyle Painter, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Young, treasurer; Miss Anna Chandler, historian; Mrs. E. S. Shane, member-at-large; Mrs. Ray Davis, program chairman; Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, program committee.

Jack Goode, local nurseryman, spoke to members on gardening and landscaping. He discussed pre-planning and when to plant and prune. Slides used during his talk were taken in Circleville, Ohio, various sections of the United States, Europe and Canada.

The Spring Social Session will be held 6 p. m. Mar. 14 in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dinner Meet Conducted by Guild Members

Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St., entertained members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 Wednesday. A carry-in dinner was conducted.

Following dinner the group worked on Easter favors for the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Rihl received the traveling prize.

Others present were, Mrs. George Wickline, Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. Roderick Shasteen, Mrs. Roscoe Gates, Mrs. John Roll and Mrs. William C. Shasteen, Sandra Rector was a guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Valentine, 333 E. Franklin St. Members will bring material to begin the new novelty project for the coming year.

For really crisp cookies, roll cookie dough extremely thin.

146 Attend Inspection Of Kingston Chapter 411

There were 146 present for the annual inspection of Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of Eastern Star, held Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Wright, worthy matron, presided during the meeting. She was assisted by George Grimes, worthy patron, and her corps of officers. The inspecting officer was Mrs. Henry Wilson, worthy grand matron, Sunbury. Other grand officers presented were: past worthy grand matron, Miss Marie Hamilton, Circleville; grand Esther, Mrs. Robert Cooley, Athens; grand Martha, Mrs. Robert Horton, Chillicothe; grand warder, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Seville; grand chaplain, Mrs. Wayne Lykins, North Ray-alton; grand Ruth, Mrs. John Sessler, South Charleston; grand organist, Mrs. Denton Moffit, East Liberty; grand Ada, Mrs. Lawrence Grubbs, Marysville; grand associate conductress, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Washington C. H.; grand Ruth representative to New Jersey, Mrs. Iola Gifford, New Holland.

Other guests were, Mrs. Wesley Cannon, deputy grand matron of District 27, Logan; Mrs. Frank Graves, deputy grand matron, District 23, Kingston; Mrs. Paul Tippet, District 12, Johnstown; Mrs. Maynard Hagemeyer, deputy grand matron, District 21, Clarksville; Willard Lyke, commander of York Rite, Logan; Donald Kempton, worshipful master F&AM Lodge 527, Adelphi.

Mrs. Dwight Williams sang two selections. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

The past matron's circle was

in charge of refreshments. The tea table was centered with two arrangements of pink and white variegated carnations and greenery, flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders. Presiding at the tea table were, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Mrs. Neil Morris and Miss Lillian Rihl.

No flowers were used to decorate the hall. Instead a check was presented to the grand matron for her favorite charity, ESTROL.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Tuesday Meet Set

Mrs. Frank Webbe will be hostess for the meeting of Catharine Wolff Tedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil War 1861-65. The group will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

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Your insurance may not cover the full replacement value of your property. Don't wait for a shocking experience—insure now!

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WSCS Members Participate In Discussion

Mrs. Lloyd Spung opened the meeting with prayer when the Tarlton WSCS met 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church social room.

Following group singing Mrs. Spung was in charge of devotionals. The study topic was, "Where the Women Are." The following participated in a discussion concerning women's part in the church: Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs. Dan Fogler, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Forrest Pierce, Mrs. David Hartman, Mrs. John Karr, Mrs. Edgar Turvey and Mrs. Spung. Mrs. Kenneth Moore led in closing prayer.

It was announced that the Rev. Fred Kellar will give a missionary talk with slides Sunday evening. The public is invited.

The annual meeting of the district WSCS will be held at the Lancaster First Methodist Church 9:45 a. m. - 3 p. m. Mar. 30. An offering was taken for conference school for adults and youth in missions.

Mrs. Turvey, Mrs. Spung and Mrs. Bertha O'Hara gave to the birthday fund.

The program consisted of readings, a vocal duet and a quiz.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and six guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Karr, Mrs. John Cox and Miss Ethel Reid.

The next meeting will be April 6.

Mrs. Turvey, Mrs. Spung and Mrs. Bertha O'Hara gave to the birthday fund.

The program consisted of readings, a vocal duet and a quiz.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and six guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Karr, Mrs. John Cox and Miss Ethel Reid.

The next meeting will be April 6.

Jr. Women's Club Welcomes 3 New Members

Circleville Junior Women's Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. David Hoffman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. Kent Carpenter and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Ceremonies were held to initiate three new members: Mrs. James Dancy, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Robert Thomas Nielander.

Two guests, Mrs. Kreta Thompson and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, were introduced.

Members voted to contribute \$50 to the Child Welfare League Grant. This money will be used toward a scholarship for a child who is leaving the County Children's Home to attend school.

Plans for upcoming events were discussed. The annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will be held April 12, 13, and 14 in Cleveland. Legislation Day will be held Mar. 24 in Westerville. The club plans to send delegates to both of these meetings.

Miss Nancy May, winner of several sewing contests, will also attend the Legislation Day meeting. She will represent the club, and model her own creations in a sewing contest at this meeting. The winner of this contest will attend the state convention in Cleveland.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Linda Litter spoke about the "Operation Head-Start" program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birkoski, Glenana, Mont., visited four days at the home of Edna, Nellie and Glenn Ingman, Route 1, Williamsport. They also visited several friends and relatives in the Pickaway County area. Mrs. Birkoski is the former Goldyn Crookham. On Sunday they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman. Other guests were the Ohio hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Route 1, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and family, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Eugene Butler and sons, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton and sons, Route 3. The Montana visitors were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy. On Wednesday they were entertained by the Rolfe at Mt. Sterling. On Saturday they visited Earl Trego and family in Delaware.

Circle Meet Slated

Circle No. 7, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.

Women's Page

5 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

That Is a Cherub?

DEAR ABBY: We are stumped. Can you help clear something up? Recently a teacher told our class that all cherubs are boys, and that no artist has ever portrayed a "girl" cherub. Since we can't find proof to the contrary, we can't say that he is wrong, but we think he is anyway. Please help us.

GIRL CHERUBS, ANYONE?

DEAR GIRL: According to Webster's New International Dictionary, "cherub" (as depicted in art) is described as a chubby, angelic-looking child, generally winged. There is no mention of the child's sex. So tell your teacher that since he made the statement, the burden of proof is on him. And I am waiting with the rest of the world for proof that all cherubs are male.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have often wanted to give you a piece of my mind about your old-fashioned attitude toward sex and teenagers. However I now know that you were right and I only wish I had listened to you.

A year ago, while still in high school, I started dating a girl two years younger than I. We fell head over heels in love. Our parents were friends and were overjoyed. They gave us complete freedom. When I would go to her house, her folks would go to bed early so we could be alone. At first we just cuddled on the couch and watched TV. It was wonderful. We were together, alone, sometimes as often as six nights a week. We started necking a little, then all the time. I started getting a little fresh, and she resisted, but she finally gave in from fear of losing me. Anyway, one thing led to another, and before we knew it, we had gone too far. We started feeling guilty about what we were doing, but we consoled ourselves that we were "in love," that as soon as she was out of school we'd be married so what difference did it make?

One night we had a terrible argument, and although it had nothing to do with sex, I know it would never have happened if we had behaved ourselves. Anyway, she hit me and I hit her back. I have never forgiven myself for that. I don't believe I ever will. She went running home, and told her mother EVERYTHING that had happened between us. You can imagine what happened after that.

I was going to college at the time. I couldn't keep my mind on my studies. I just wanted to lie down and die. Finally, I knew I was flunking out, so I quit college and joined the Navy. I saw her on the street just once before I left for boot training. She cried and told me still felt the same about me and was sorry for what she had done, but it was too late then. Her parents have refused to let her see me.

Four months ago I was in college and I had the girl I loved. We had our whole lives mapped out. Now I am on an island in the Pacific, thousands of miles from home. I'd give anything in the world if my girl had stuck by her guns and I hadn't been so persistent. Any girl who thinks she has to put out to keep a guy is crazy. I would have stayed with her if she'd only have let me hold her hand. But I guess I was like every other boy. Selfish. I am sorry now, and would give anything for a second chance, but I'll never get it. I love that girl with all my heart and I will love her for the rest of my life.

Please keep telling teens and parents what you have in the past. Parents don't know what can happen when they push their kids into being adults. And kids don't realize they are playing with dynamite when they experiment with sex. You may use all of this letter, or any part of it, Abby, to help get the point across to young people. It is something that can't be stressed too strongly because the stakes are so high.

A SORRY SAILOR

Projects Discussed

Mrs. Martin Murphy Jr., director of Region 9 of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, held a cabinet meeting Thursday at her home in Jackson, O.

Attending from Pickaway County were Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, chairman of county and state flower shows and Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman for year book publicity.

Plans were made for several projects including the spring meeting which is scheduled April 13 at the First EUB Church, Chillicothe. For this event Mrs. Robert Duront will demonstrate Japanese arrangements.

Ever baste broiled chicken with a mixture of olive oil and lemon juice? Good!

Revival Meeting

March 9-20

7:30 P.M.

At The

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Williamsport, Ohio

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Mrs. Dunkle New President Of Monday Club

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle was elected president of Monday Club when the group held its annual election of officers in the high school cafeteria this week.

Other officers are: Mrs. John Beck, first vice president; Mrs. O. E. Barr, second vice president; Mrs. Doyle Painter, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Young, treasurer; Miss Anna Chandler, historian; Mrs. E. S. Shane, member-at-large; Mrs. Ray Davis, program chairman; Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, program committee.

Jack Goode, local nurseryman, spoke to members on gardening and landscaping. He discussed pre-planning and when to plant and prune. Slides used during his talk were taken in Circleville, Ohio, various sections of the United States, Europe and Canada.

The Spring Social Session will be held 6 p. m. Mar. 14 in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dinner Meet Conducted by Guild Members

Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St., entertained members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 Wednesday. A carry-in dinner was conducted.

Following dinner the group worked on Easter favors for the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Rihl received the traveling prize.

Others present were, Mrs. George Wickline, Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. Roderick Shasteen, Mrs. Roscoe Gates, Mrs. John Roll and Mrs. William C. Shasteen. Sandra Rector was a guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Valentine, 333 E. Franklin St. Members will bring material to begin the new novelty project for the coming year.

For really crisp cookies, roll cookie dough extremely thin.

146 Attend Inspection Of Kingston Chapter 411

There were 146 present for the annual inspection of Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of Eastern Star, held Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Wright, worthy matron, presided during the meeting. She was assisted by George Grimes, worthy patron, and her corps of officers. The inspecting officer was Mrs. Henry Wilson, worthy grand matron, Sunbury. Other grand officers presented were: past worthy grand matron, Miss Marie Hamilton, Circleville; grand Esther, Mrs. Robert Cooley, Athens; grand Martha, Mrs. Robert Horton, Chillicothe; grand warder, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Seville; grand chaplain, Mrs. Wayne Lykins, North Ray-alton; grand Ruth, Mrs. John Sessler, South Charleston; grand organist, Mrs. Denton Moffit, East Liberty; grand Ada, Mrs. Lawrence Grubbs, Marysville; grand associate conductress, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Washington C. H.; grand Ruth representative to New Jersey, Mrs. Iola Gifford, New Holland.

Other guests were, Mrs. Wesley Cannon, deputy grand matron of District 27, Logan; Mrs. Frank Graves, deputy grand matron, District 23, Kingston; Mrs. Paul Tippet, District 12, Johnstown; Mrs. Maynard Hagemeyer, deputy grand matron, District 21, Clarksville; Willard Lyke, commander of York Rite, Logan; Donald Kempton, worshipful master F&AM Lodge 527, Adelphi.

Mrs. Dwight Williams sang two selections. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

The past matron's circle was

Mrs. Frank Webb will be hostess for the meeting of Catherine Wolff Tedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil War 1861-65. The group will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

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Westfall Downs Logan Elm To Earn Sectional Co-Title

Mustangs Press For 69-51 Win

By STEVE JONES

Westfall downed Logan Elm, 69-51, before a jam packed crowd of county cage fans last night at Teays Valley in a game reminiscent of the old Pickaway County tournaments.

Westfall earned the mythical title of "county champs" as well as the sectional co-title and a berth in the district tournament. It was the third time this season the Mustangs have defeated the Braves. In addition Westfall owns a 79-72 triple overtime victory over Teays Valley and edged Circleville, 56-55.

It is the first time that Logan Elm has been beaten three times in one season by the same team.

The Mustangs now advance to the Central District where they will meet the Fredericktown Fredgies 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

THE FIRST fans started moving into the parking lot at Teays Valley at 5:15 p. m., almost three hours before game time.

By 7:30 p. m. the gym was filled to capacity. And by game time fans were standing at the ends of the bleachers.

Not since the end of the county tournaments several years ago when Logan Elm and Ashville packed fans in at the finals in the Fairgrounds Coliseum have there been two Pickaway teams met in such a crucial battle. By absorbing the loss, Logan Elm becomes the first county team to be dumped from the tourney trail.

Observers feel Westfall's pressing defense proved to be the difference. The Mustangs started with a full court press, forced the Braves into at least a dozen turnovers in the first quarter and continued applying the pressure right down to the final buzzer.

In all, Logan Elm committed 31 turnovers, compared to 15 for the Mustangs. The press kept the losers playing most of the game from mid-court.

The Braves connected on 38 per cent of their field goal tries, taking only 45 shots and hitting 17. From the foul line, they hit 17 of 30 for a 57 per cent shooting average.

THE MUSTANGS took 61 shots and hit 21 for 34 per cent. At the foul line, they connected on 27 of 39 tries for a 69 per cent average.

Both teams were about evenly matched in rebounds, with the Mustangs clearing 34 of the boards and Logan Elm 33.

If the game had a "most valuable player," it would have to be Tom Hamman the little senior guard for the Mustangs who canned four field goals and 11 foul shots for 19 points and game scoring honors.

On defense, Hamman kept the pressure on the Logan Elm back court men. He was a contributing factor in the 31 turnovers the foes committed.

But he got excellent support from Tom Beard, who finished with 16 points, Neil Coleman who tallied 12, Ray Mowery, and Brad Thompson with eight each. Tom Scribner with two and Delbert Haney with two.

For Logan Elm, Darryl Reichelderfer, senior center who was making his last appearance in a Braves' uniform, had 18 points on seven field goals and four foul shots. He has been a starter for Keith Merrin's Braves since he was a sophomore.

RUSS MERRIN, a junior and brother of the coach, canned 14 points for the losers, 12 of them

coming in the first half.

Don Schaal, the Braves utility man who has played at forward and center and helps bring the ball up court against the press, tallied 12.

Rounding out the Logan Elm scoring, Tom Smith notched two points before fouling out just after the second half got under way, Jim Moorehead hit for four, all at the foul line and Steve Fouch got one.

All the starters for Westfall were seniors. Logan Elm started two seniors — Reichelderfer and Schaal — and three juniors—Merrin, Moorehead and Smith.

Beard scored the first bucket just five seconds after the first tip. He followed up Brad Thompson's missed shot and tapped it in for two points. In addition he was fouled in the act of shooting and converted the free throw.

Seconds later he put the Mustangs ahead, again tapping in a missed shot. Westfall never trailed.

BY THE end of the first quarter, they led, 14-9. At one point in the second canto they were on top, 30-16. But seven straight points by the Braves narrowed the gap to 30-23 at halftime.

Coming out in the second half, the Braves began to whittle away at the lead. With 4:32 to go in the third quarter, Schaal pulled Logan Elm within two points, 31-29.

The Braves managed to stay within two points until 1:11 of the third quarter remained. Then Tom Hamman sank a pair of foul shots to put the Mustangs ahead, 39-35. These two points may well have been the turning point, as Logan Elm slowly but surely slipped from contention.

Beard followed Hamman's two points with a field goal. Schaal came back for the Braves and the score stood at 41-37.

But eight straight points by Westfall in the last part of the third period and the first part of the final canto put them on top, 49-37.

THE BRAVES then made three markers to pull within nine. But once again the Mustangs reeled off a string of points — this time 12 — and were ahead 61-40 with 3:42 to go.

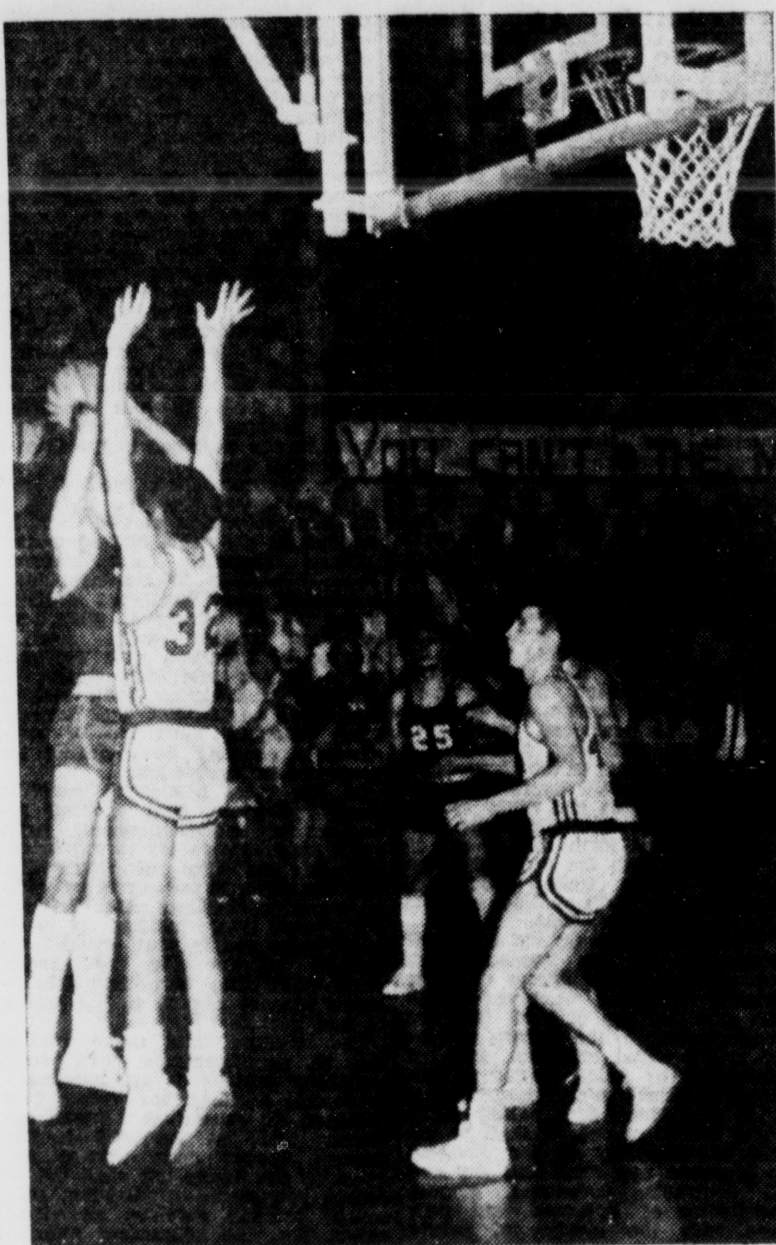
The Braves then started a mild rally of their own, scoring seven before Westfall could get back in the groove. However the last six points of the game went to the winners as they pressed right to the end.

Following the trophy presentation by Benis Lutz, manager of the Teays Valley tournament, Westfall Coach Larry Wilson was jubilantly hoisted to the shoulders of his players and rushed to the showers where he was thoroughly dunked.

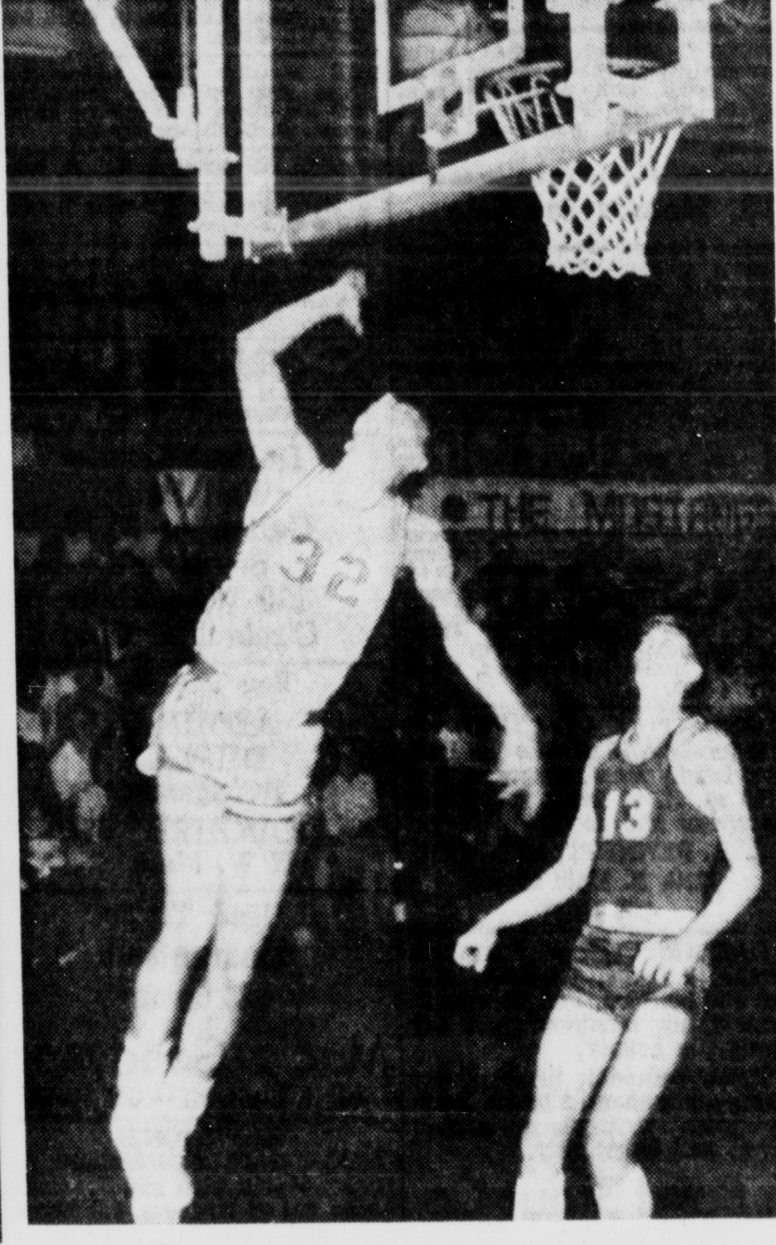
In his second year of coaching, he has brought the Mustangs to a sectional title and has won the Scioto Valley Conference cage crown.

Logan Elm
Merrin, 6-2-14; Schaal, 4-4-12; Reichelderfer, 7-4-18; Moorehead, 6-4-4; Smith, 0-2-2; Fouch, 0-1-1. Totals, 17-17-51.
Westfall
Beard, 6-4-16; Mowery, 2-4-8; Coleman, 5-2-12; Scribner, 1-2-4; Hamman, 4-11-19; Thompson, 3-2-8; Haney, 0-2-2. Totals, 21-27-69.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 14 20 45 — 69
Logan Elm 9 23 37 — 51
Referee: Kalish and Hersey

Mike Fuller of Newport, R.I., captains Army's rifle team.



DEFENSE — Don Schaal (32) goes up with both hands to block a shot attempt by an unidentified Westfall cager. Darryl Reichelderfer of Logan Elm watches the action.



TWO POINTS — Don Schaal beats Westfall's Tom Beard to the basket to score two points on one of the few fast breaks Logan Elm tried last night. The shot came late in the game, after Westfall had taken a commanding lead.

Tigers Sole SCO Team In Tourney

A powerful Lancaster team dumped Hillsboro, 98-66, Friday in the Paint Valley Sectional tournament. Of the six South Central Ohio League teams, only Circleville remains in tournament action.

Circleville plays Bishop Hartley, eighth seeded team in the Class AA Central District, at 9:30 p. m. today.

Hartley has a tall and powerful team. Doug Parker, a 6-4 forward for Hartley, and Dave Rogers a rugged 6-5 center, form the nucleus of the Hartley attack.

Hartley has a smooth working fast break to go with its size.

EARLY in the season, Teays Valley defeated Hartley, 59-44. Circleville owns an overtime win over the Vikings.

But Hartley had little trouble handling Reynoldsburg Wednesday. The Raiders handed Circleville one of its worst defeats of the season.

Teays Valley plays at 5 p. m. Monday in the Central District tournament, facing a tall Newark unit. Newark's worst defeat of the year has been to Columbus East by a nine point margin. The Wildcats have a 13-6 record.

Starters for Newark include Charley Claggett, a 6-6 senior forward; Ray Hupp, a 6-3 junior forward; Larry Barch, 6-6 junior center; Craig Barclay 6-4, senior guard and Mike Foote 5-10, junior guard.

Rod Teets at 6-4 will be the tallest Viking on the floor.

Southpaw Jim Kaat of the American League champion Minnesota Twins pitched 265 innings last season and allowed 265 hits. He had an 18-11 record.

Dayton, Miami Braced For NCAA Tourney Test

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Tournament-tough Dayton heads a quartet of clubs into the first round of the NCAA Mid-East Regional basketball tournament here Monday night.

The Kent State fieldhouse, with a capacity of 7,500, has been sold out for more than a week for this classy doubleheader that pits Dayton (21-4) against Mid-American Conference champion Miami (18-6) in the 7 p. m. opener.

Chicago Loyola, the nation's No. 4 ranked team and sporting a 22-2 record, tangles with West-

ern Kentucky, 23-2, the Ohio Valley Conference king, in the 9 p. m. nightcap.

Dayton, which lost a regional semi-final test last year to Michigan, and the speedy Ramblers are favored to score victories and advance to regional play at Iowa City, March 11-12.

The Dayton-Miami winner has the awesome task of challenging No. 1 ranked Kentucky at Iowa City while the Loyola-Western victor gets a crack at either Michigan or Michigan State, whichever cops the Big Ten title.

Coach Don Donohue's Flyers have played all the entries here and hold a pair of 15-point triumphs over Miami and a 20-point decision over Western. The Flyers fell to Loyola 77-72.

Defensive-minded Miami may be in over its head but Coach Dick Shriders' Redskins won't be a pushover. Jim Patterson a 6-foot-7 center, defensive ace Jerry Peirson, 6-5, and little Phil Snow, a strong outside shooter, are Miami's mainstays.

The Flyers boast a potent 1-2 scoring punch in 6-11 Hank Finkel, a third team All-American selection, and sophomore sensation Don May, regarded as one of the top first-year performers in the country.

Both Finkel and May are scoring at a 21.4 clip and each has pulled down more than 11 rebounds a game.

The quick-handed, hot-shooting Ramblers have no one taller than 6-5 Billy Smith but Coach George Ireland's crew makes up for its lack of size with tre-

mendous leaping and aggressive ness.

Smith heads a quartet of starters all shooting in double figures with an 18.4 average. Jim Coleman is hitting at a 16.5 pace, Corky Bell at 15.7 and Doug Wardlaw at 14.8.

Former Western ace Johnny Oldham has guided the Hilltoppers to an impressive season with losses only to powerful Vanderbilt and Dayton.

The Kentuckians like to run-and-shoot, much like Loyola does, and could be the sleeper in this tournament.

Clem Haskins, a 6-3 junior hitting 20.6 a game, is the Hilltoppers' top gunner. Dwight Smith has contributed 16 a contest but may be handicapped by an ankle injury.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
Sectional-District Tournaments
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
Class AA
At Cincinnati

Cincinnati Elder 69, Cincinnati McNichols 56
Cincinnati Withrow 54, Milford 43
Cincinnati St. Xavier 70, Norwood 57
Cincinnati Taft 78, Mariemont 60
Cincinnati Purcell 65, Cincinnati Moeller 58
Cincinnati Western Hills 67, Amelia 49
Indian Hills 65, Glen Este 59
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 80, Cincinnati Courter Tech 65
At Columbus
Columbus East 74, Groveport 33
Columbus Eastmoor 70, Columbus Marion-Franklin 66
Columbus South 56, Columbus West 49
At Portsmouth
Portsmouth 77, Ironton 52
At Bowling Green
Anthony Wayne 46, Huron 35
At Oxford
Middletown 70, North Bend Taylor 52
At Middletown
Hamilton Taft 96, Sycamore 60
At Toledo
Toledo Libbey 64, Toledo St. Francis 52
At Lima
Lima Shawnee 61, Findlay 55
At Dayton
Dayton Roosevelt 87, Beaver-creek 58
Dayton Alter 65, Dayton Fairview 52
Dayton Chaminade 69, Dayton Wilbur 69
Kettering Fairmont West 66, Dayton Colonel White 66
At Troy
Piqua 90, Springfield Catholic 47
Troy 56, West Milton 54
Bellefontaine 69, Northmont 64
Springfield South 81, Tipp City 66

At Marion
Marion Harding 59, Willard 44
At Marietta
Marietta 80, Belpre 72
Athens 52, Logan 50
At Bainbridge
Chillicothe 68, Waverly 50
Lancaster 98, Hillsboro 66
At Oak Hill
Wellston 93, South Point 64
Jackson 68, Coal Grove 64
At Lorain
Elyria 71, Elyria Catholic 84
At Eastlake
Cleveland East 46, Mayfield 33
At Bedford
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 97, Bedford Chancel 56
At Berea
Lakewood St. Edward 90, Brooklyn 66
At Parma
Maple Heights 22, Brecksville 21
At Ashtabula
West Geauga 54, Conneaut 50
At Canton
Canton South 54, Massillon 56
At Akron
Akron Buchtel 51, Barberton 50
At Cuyahoga Falls
Akron East 55, Crestwood 51
At Struthers
Champion 68, Youngstown Rayen 51

Class A
At Cincinnati
Lincoln Heights 75, Reilly 56
Georgetown 60, Mt. Orab 52
Batavia 79, Ripley 40
Springboro 59, Mason 31
At Springfield
Anna 93, Sidney Holy Angel 72
Buckeye Local 71, Logan Hills 51

At New Concord
West Muskingum 70, Ridge-wood 53
At Ironton
Proctorville Fairland 75, Iron-ton St. Joseph 55
Chesapeake 81, North Gallia 97
At Defiance
Hoigate 72, Crestview 52
At Bryan
Stryker 45, Westwood 43
At Fairport
Cleveland Lourdes 63, Fairport 39
Cardinal 65, Newbury 46
At Clearview
Keystone 49, Cleveland Lu-theran West 42
At Dover
Garaway 52, Midvale 47
Farmersville 88, Brookville 51
Newton 53, Piqua Catholic 46
At Northwestern
Celina ICHS 69, New Know-ville 64
At Steubenville
Brilliant 59, Wayne Township 56
Bridgeport 79, Flushing 47
At Wellston
McArthur 63, Pomeroy 39
Middleport 63, Rutland 45
At Westerville
Fairbanks 70, New Albany 54
At Ashville
Westfall 69, Logan Elm 61
At Lancaster
Licking Valley 69, Millersport 61
At Findlay
Carey 70, Van Buren 67
At Chillicothe
Chillicothe Flaget 81, Frank-fort Adena 43
At Miller
Crooksville 79, Ames-Bern 78
Glouster 75, Nelsonville 56
At Marietta
Ottoville 59, Lincolnview 54
At Bowling Green
Rossford 85, Ottawa Hills 47
At Marietta
Stockport 70, Woodfield 55
At Tiffin
Sandusky St. Marys 57, Old Fort 50
At Portsmouth
Portsmouth Notre Dame 74
Webster 58
Portsmouth Notre Dame 74, New Boston 44
At Athens
Chamney-Dover 46, The Plains (Athens) 39
Albany 49, Merier 48
At Ravenna
Lake 55, East Canton 46

TV Youth Baseball
Needs Team Managers
The Teays Valley Youth Base-ball League will meet at Ash-ville Council House, 7:00 p. m. Thursday.
All persons interested in help-ing in any way are urged to at-tend. Managers for both boys and girls teams are needed.

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Westfall Downs Logan Elm To Earn Sectional Co-Title

Mustangs Press For 69-51 Win

By STEVE JONES

Westfall downed Logan Elm, 69-51, before a jam packed crowd of county cage fans last night at Teays Valley in a game reminiscent of the old Pickaway County tournaments.

Westfall earned the mythical title of "county champs" as well as the sectional co-title and a berth in the district tournament. It was the third time this season the Mustangs have defeated the Braves. In addition Westfall owns a 79-72 triple overtime victory over Teays Valley and edged Circleville, 56-55.

It is the first time that Logan Elm has been beaten three times in one season by the same team.

The Mustangs now advance to the Central District where they will meet the Fredericktown Freddies 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

THE FIRST fans started moving into the parking lot at Teays Valley at 5:15 p. m., almost three hours before game time.

By 7:30 p. m. the gym was filled to capacity. And by game time fans were standing at the ends of the bleachers.

Not since the end of the county tournaments several years ago when Logan Elm and Ashville packed fans in at the finals in the Fairgrounds Coliseum here have two Pickaway teams met in such a crucial battle. By absorbing the loss, Logan Elm becomes the first county team to be dumped from the tourney trail.

Observers feel Westfall's pressing defense proved to be the difference. The Mustangs started with a full court press, forced the Braves into at least a dozen turnovers in the first quarter and continued applying the pressure right down to the final buzzer.

In all, Logan Elm committed 31 turnovers, compared to 15 for the Mustangs. The press kept the losers playing most of the game from mid-court.

The Braves connected on 38 per cent of their field goal tries, taking only 45 shots and hitting 17. From the foul line, they hit 17 of 30 for a 57 per cent shooting average.

THE MUSTANGS took 61 shots and hit 21 for 34 per cent. At the foul line, they connected on 27 of 39 tries for a 69 per cent average.

Both teams were about evenly matched in rebounds, with the Mustangs clearing 34 of the boards and Logan Elm 33.

If the game had a "most valuable player," it would have to be Tom Hamman the little senior guard for the Mustangs who canned four field goals and 11 foul shots for 19 points and game scoring honors.

On defense, Hamman kept the pressure on the Logan Elm back court men. He was a contributing factor in the 31 turnovers the foes committed.

But he got excellent support from Tom Beard, who finished with 16 points, Neil Coleman who tallied 12, Ray Mowery, and Brad Thompson with eight each, Tom Scribner with four and Delbert Haney with two.

For Logan Elm, Darryl Reichelderfer, senior center who was making his last appearance in a Braves' uniform, had 18 points on seven field goals and four foul shots. He has been a starter for Keith Merrin's Braves since he was a sophomore.

RUSS MERRIN, a junior and brother of the coach, canned 14 points for the losers, 12 of them

coming in the first half.

Don Schaal, the Braves utility man who has played at forward and center and helps bring the ball up court against the press, tallied 12.

Rounding out the Logan Elm scoring, Tom Smith notched two points before fouling out just after the second half got under way, Jim Moorehead hit for four, all at the foul line and Steve Fouch got one.

All the starters for Westfall were seniors. Logan Elm started two seniors — Reichelderfer and Schaal — and three juniors—Merrin, Moorehead and Smith.

Beard scored the first bucket just five seconds after the first tip. He followed up Brad Thompson's missed shot and tapped it in for two points. In addition he was fouled in the act of shooting and converted the free throw.

Seconds later he put the Mustangs ahead, again tapping in a missed shot. Westfall never trailed.

BY THE end of the first quarter, they led, 14-9. At one point in the second canto they were on top, 30-16. But seven straight points by the Braves narrowed the gap to 30-23 at halftime.

Coming out in the second half, the Braves began to whittle away at the lead. With 4:32 to go in the third quarter, Schaal pulled Logan Elm within two points, 31-29.

The Braves managed to stay within two points until 1:11 of the third quarter remained.

Then Tom Hamman sank a pair of foul shots to put the Mustangs ahead, 39-35. These two points may well have been the turning point, as Logan Elm slowly but surely slipped from contention.

Beard followed Hamman's two points with a field goal. Schaal came back for the Braves and the score stood at 41-37.

But eight straight points by Westfall in the last part of the third period and the first part of the final canto put them on top, 49-37.

THE BRAVES then made three markers to pull within nine. But once again the Mustangs reeled off a string of points — this time 12 — and were ahead 61-40 with 3:42 to go.

The Braves then started a mild rally of their own, scoring seven before Westfall could get back in the groove. However the last six points of the game went to the winners as they pressed right to the end.

Following the trophy presentation by Benis Lutz, manager of the Teays Valley tournament, Westfall Coach Larry Wilson was jubilantly hoisted to the shoulders of his players and rushed to the showers where he was thoroughly dunked.

In his second year of coaching, he has brought the Mustangs to a sectional title and has won the Scioto Valley Conference cage crown.

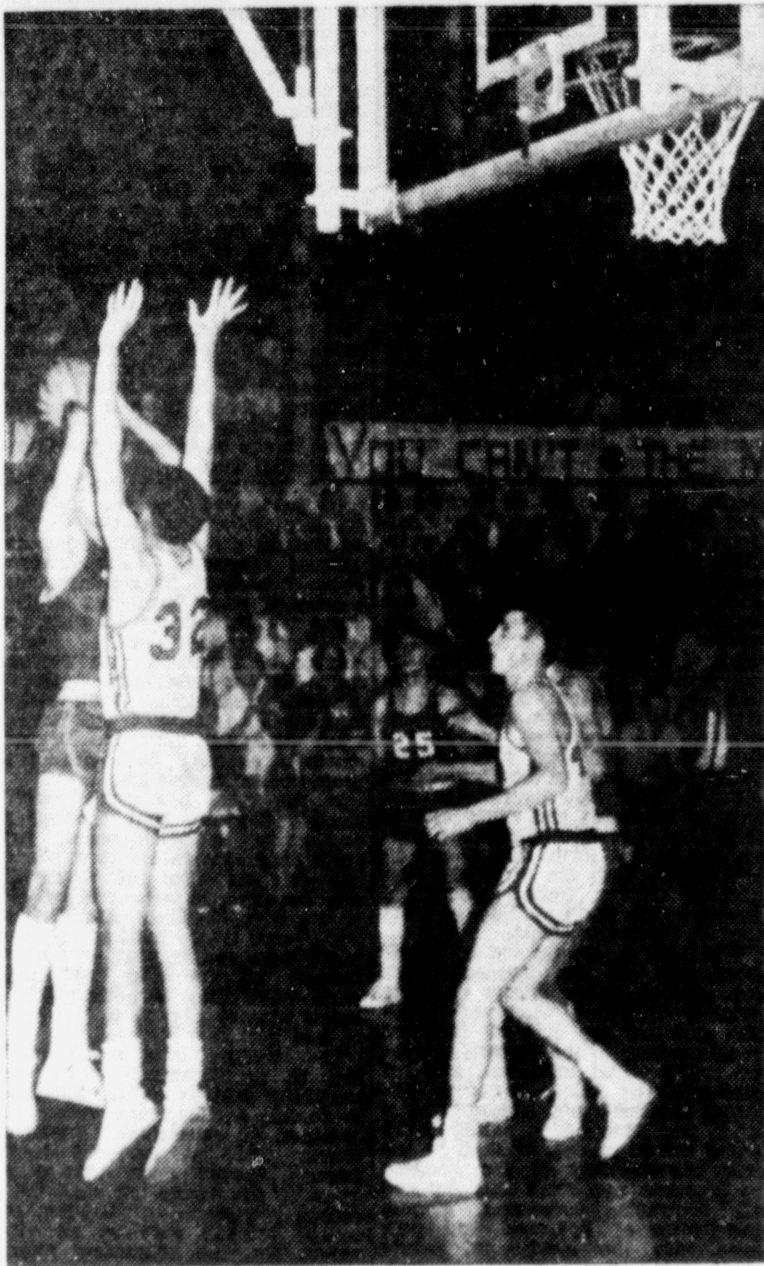
Logan Elm
Merrin, 6-2-14; Schaal, 4-4-12; Reichelderfer, 7-4-18; Moorehead, 6-4-4; Smith, 0-2-2; Fouch, 0-1-1. Totals, 17-51.

Westfall
Beard, 6-4-16; Mowery, 2-4-8; Coleman, 5-2-12; Scribner, 1-2-4; Hamman, 4-1-15; Thompson, 3-2-8; Haney, 0-2-2. Totals, 21-27-69.

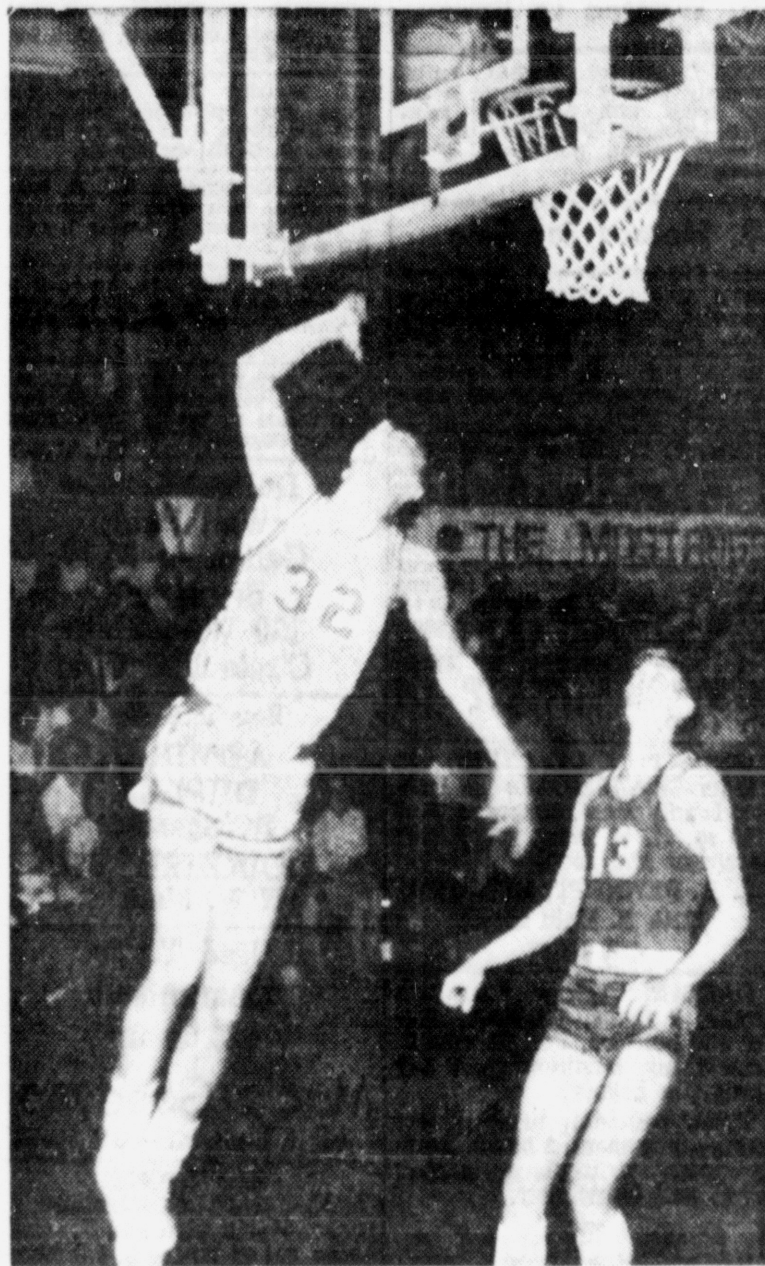
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 14 30 45 — 69
Logan Elm 9 23 37 — 51

Referee: Kalish and Hersey

Mike Fuller of Newport, R.I., captains Army's rifle team.



DEFENSE — Don Schaal (32) goes up with both hands to block a shot attempt by an unidentified Westfall cager. Darryl Reichelderfer of Logan Elm watches the action.



TWO POINTS — Don Schaal beats Westfall's Tom Beard to the basket to score two points on one of the few fast breaks Logan Elm tried last night. The shot came late in the game, after Westfall had taken a commanding lead.

Tigers Sole SCO Team In Tourney

A powerful Lancaster team dumped Hillsboro, 98-66, Friday in the Paint Valley Sectional tournament. Of the six South Central Ohio League teams, only Circleville remains in tournament action.

Circleville plays Bishop Hartley, eighth seeded team in the Class AA Central District, at 9:30 p. m. today.

Hartley has a tall and powerful team. Doug Parker, a 6-4 forward for Hartley, and Dave Rogers a rugged 6-5 center, form the nucleus of the Hartley attack.

Hartley has a smooth working fast break to go with its size.

EARLY in the season, Teays Valley defeated Hartley, 59-44. Circleville owns an overtime win over the Vikings.

But Hartley had little trouble handling Reynoldsburg Wednesday. The Raiders handed Circleville one of its worst defeats of the season.

Teays Valley plays at 5 p. m. Monday in the Central District tournament, facing a tall Newark unit. Newark's worst defeat of the year has been to Columbus East by a nine point margin. The Wildcats have a 13-6 record.

Starters for Newark include Charley Claggett, a 6-6 senior forward; Ray Hupp, a 6-3 junior forward; Larry Barch, 6-6 junior center; Craig Barclay 6-4, senior guard and Mike Foote 5-10, junior guard.

Rod Teets at 6-4 will be the tallest Viking on the floor.

Southpaw Jim Kaat of the American League champion Minnesota Twins pitched 265 innings last season and allowed 265 hits. He had an 18-11 record.

Dayton, Miami Braced For NCAA Tourney Test

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Tournament-tough Dayton heads a quartet of clubs into the first round of the NCAA Mid-East Regional basketball tournament here Monday night.

The Kent State fieldhouse, with a capacity of 7,500, has been sold out for more than a week for this classy doubleheader that pits Dayton (21-4) against Mid-American Conference champion Miami (18-6) in the 7 p. m. opener.

Chicago Loyola, the nation's No. 4 ranked team and sporting a 22-2 record, tangles with Western Kentucky, 23-2, the Ohio Valley Conference king, in the 9 p. m. nightcap.

Tribe Holdouts Remain Firm

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians two holdouts — pitcher Ralph Terry and utility infielder Billy Moran — aren't about to give in.

Terry vowed Friday he will not report until Indians Manager Gabe Paul raises his salary \$7,000.

Moran had until Friday night to arrange a trade for himself in which the Indians would get a player on waivers in return. "I'm telling everyone who asks that as far as I'm concerned, I've retired," Moran said. "I really haven't done much. . . I tried to reach John McHale (of the Atlanta Braves) by phone, but he was out of town. I didn't try again, but he knows what's going on and if he wants me, he'll call me."

Only three teams in the 37-year-old history of Big Eight football lost a league game and still won an undisputed championship — Kansas in 1930, Oklahoma in 1959 and Nebraska in 1964.

Smith heads a quartet of starters all shooting in double figures with an 18.4 average.

Jim Coleman is hitting at a 16.5 pace, Corky Belf at 15.7 and Doug Wardlaw at 14.8.

Former Western ace Johnny Oldham has guided the Hilltoppers to an impressive season with losses only to powerful Vanderbilt and Dayton.

The Kentuckians like to run-and-shoot, much like Loyola does, and could be the sleeper in this tournament.

Clem Haskins, a 6-3 junior hitting 20.6 a game, is the Hilltoppers' top gunner. Dwight Smith has contributed 16 a contest but may be handicapped by an ankle injury.

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Automatically washes car while customer stays in car. Requires only 10' x 24' space. Exclusive dealers, distributors, salesmen wanted.

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Complete CUB SCOUT UNIFORM \$10.25

CONSISTS OF:

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- Trousers
- Cap
- Belt
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- Metal Slide

WEAR THE COMPLETE UNIFORM AND LOOK LIKE A CUB SCOUT!

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- Canteen
- Knives
- Flags and Pennants
- Merit Badge Manuals

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 5, 1966 7

Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball Sectional-District Tournaments By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)	Class AA At Cincinnati	Class A At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Elder 69, Cincinnati McNicholas 56	Cincinnati W. W. 54, Miford 43	Cincinnati St. Xavier 70, Norwood 57
Cincinnati Taft 78, Mariemont 60	Cincinnati Purcell 65, Cincinnati Moeller 58	Cincinnati Western Hills 67, Amelia 49
Cincinnati Indian Hills 65, Glen Este 59	Cincinnati Roger Bacon 60, Cincinnati Courter Tech 65	Columbus East 74, Groveport 35
Columbus Eastmoor 70, Columbus Marion-Franklin 66	Columbus South 56, Columbus West 49	At Portsmouth
Portsmouth 77, Ironton 52	At Bowling Green	Anthony Wayne 46, Huron 36
At Oxford	Middletown 70, North Bend Taylor 52	At Middletown
Hamilton Taft 96, Sycamore 60	Toledo Libbey 64, Toledo St. Francis 52	At Lima
Lima Shawnee 61, Findlay 55	Dayton Roosevelt 87, Beavercreek 58	Dayton Alter 65, Dayton Fairview 52
Dayton Chaminade 69, Dayton Wubur Wright 60	Kettering Fairmont West 66, Dayton Colonel White 65	Piqua 90, Springfield Catholic 47
Troy 56, West Milton 54	Bellefontaine 69, Northmont 64	Springfield South 81, Tipp City 66
At Marion	Marion Harding 59, Willard 44	At Buciler
Marletta 80, Belpre 72	Athens 52, Logan 50	At Bainbridge
Chillicothe 63, Waverly 50	Lancaster 66, Hillsboro 66	At Oak Hill
Wellston 93, South Point 66	Jackson 68, Coal Grove 64	At Eastlake
Cleveland East 48, Mayfield 33	Cleveland Cathedral Latin 97, Bedford Chancel 56	At Berea
Lakewood 86, Hillside 90	Brooklyn 66	At Parma
Maple Heights 22, Brecksville 21	At Ashabula	West Geauga 54, Conneaut 50
At Canton	Canton South 64, Massillon 86	Akron Buchtel 51, Barberton 50
At Cuyahoga Falls	Akron East 55, Crestwood 51	At Struthers
Champion 66, Youngstown Rayen 51		

Class A At Cincinnati

Lincoln Heights 75, Refly 56

Georgetown 60, Mt. Orab 52

Batavia 79, Ripley 40

Springboro 59, Mason 31

Anna 93, Sidney Holy Angel 72

Buckeye Local 71, Logan Hills 51

At New Concord

West Muskingum 70, Ridge-wood 53

At Ironton

Proctorville Fairland 76, Iron-ton St. Joseph 55

Chesapeake 81, North Gallia 57

At Defiance

Holgate 72, Crestview 52

At Bryan

Stryker 45, Westwood 48

At Fairport

Cleveland Lourdes 63, Fairport 39

Cardinal 65, Newbury 46

At Clearview

Keystone 49, Cleveland Lu-theran West 42

At Dover

Garaway 52, Midvale 47

Farmersville 88, Brookville 51

Newton 53, Piqua Catholic 46

At Northwestern

Celina ICHS 89, New Knox-ville 64

At Steubenville

Brilliant 59, Wayne Township 58

Bridgeport 79, Flushing 47

At Wellston

McArthur 63, Pomeroy 39

Middleport 49, Rutland 45

At Westerville

Fairbanks 70, New Albany 54

Westfall 69, Logan Elm 81

At Lancaster

Licking Valley 69, Millersport 61

At Findlay

Carey 70, Van Buren 67

At Chillicothe

Chillicothe Flaget 81, Frank-fort Adena 43

At Miller

Crooksville 79, Ames-Bern 78

Gloster 75, Nelsonville 56

At Bluffton

Ottawa 59, Lincolnview 54

At Bowling Green

Rossford 85, Ottawa Hills 47

At Marietta

Stockport 70, Woodfield 50

At Tiffin

Sandusky St. Marys 57, Old Fort 50

At Portsmouth

Portsmouth Notre Dame 74

Webster 58

Portsmouth Notre Dame 74, New Boston 44

At Athens

Chamney-Dover 46, The Plains (Athens) 39

Albany 46, Miller 48

At Ravenna

Lake 55, East Canton 46

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Local Bowling Scores

PRAIRIE LANES

Housewives League
High team, single — Ashville Leatherwood, 236. High individual, series — Faye Leatherwood, 524.
Tigh team, single — Ashville IGA, 636. High team, series — Ashville IGA, 1,826.
Prairie Gals
High individual, single — Mary Pabst, 205. High individual, series — Katy Brown, 554.
High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 801. High team, series — Eloise's Beauty Salon, 2,218.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Louise Mathews, 179. High individual, series — Maxine Rinehart, 462.
High team, single — Gobel's Well Drilling, 613. High team, series — Jones' Store, 1,665.

Prairie Dogs
High individual, single — Ed Dean, 235. High individual, series — Lloyd Edgington, 548.
High team, single — Ankrom Lumber, 981. High team, series — CCA No. 1, 2,771.

Friday Mixed Doubles
Ladies:
High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 188. High individual, series — Helen Styers, 476.
Men
High individual, single — Gene Hoover, 225. High individual, series — Gene Hoover, 594.
High team, single — Henson Hoover, 699. High team, series — Henson Hoover, 1,998.

Prairie Dudes
High individual, single — Louis Richardson, 204. High individual, series — David Blue, 557.
High team, single — Yates Motor Co., 947. High team, series — Yates Motor Co., 2,572.

Prairie Hustlers
High individual, single —

Roundtowners
High individual, single — Jo Richardson, 198. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 534.
High team, single — Lindsey's

Wildcats Stop Unioto, 67-62, In Sectional

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Last Saturday the Wildcats beat Allensville, 64-61 for a first round win.
Foul shooting played a key role last night. Laurelville hit 23 from the floor and Unioto bettered that by two with 25. But from the charity stripe, the Wildcats zipped 21 while Unioto had 12.

Steve Hettinger paced Laurelville with four field goals and eight free throws for 16 points. Rick Unger had 13 and Terry Thompson had 12. Mike Unger and Jeff Whitcraft added eight.

DALE HAYNES, Unioto guard, popped 11 field goals and three free throws to grab scoring honors with 25 points. Glen Cokonomougher and Richard Crawford banded 12 each. Chuck Romans had six, Tim Mash four and Jim Echard three.

Chillicothe Flaget, who handed Adena an 81-43, defeat last night was seeded first in the sectionals and Laurelville grabbed the second seed. The two powers will meet 8:15 p. m. today on the Chillicothe hardwood in the sectional finals.

Laurelville
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Cokonomougher, 5-2-12; Crawford, 5-2-12; Echard, 1-1-3; Romans, 3-0-6; Haynes, 11-3-25; Mash, 0-4-4. Totals, 25-12-62.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 18 26 42 — 67
Unioto 13 24 38 — 62

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

McCulloch 7 1/2 hp

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Judas Road, Road No. 18 Approx. 2.20 mi.
Materials Required:
1,646 Ton T-35 Asphaltic Concrete
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.
Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.
This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5875-02 Revised Code of Ohio.
The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees:
Delbert Remy
Charles Daniel Noble
Harley Evans
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
Clerk of the Board

Attest: (s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Approved March 1, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
March 4, 11.

Mar. 5, 1966.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Drum
2. Thus
3. Sea soldier
10. Smell
12. Omits in pronunciation
13. Unaspirated consonant
14. Unite
15. Rend
17. Snake
18. Test
20. Music note
21. Appear
24. Trickster
26. Belonging to Elia
28. Contaminate
29. Consent
31. Soaks flax
32. Pronoun, old style
33. Implants firmly
35. Ostrich-like bird
37. Court
38. Mandarin tea
41. The City of Otherly Love
43. Suet
45. Crack
46. Expire
47. Exclamation
48. Sand dunes
DOWN
1. Legend
2. Parched
3. Bridge term

Extraordinary persons:
5. Oppose
6. Phoebe
7. Concept
8. Regular
9. Cat cry
11. Regrets in a way
16. Portion
18. Possessed
19. "Two — Before the Mast"
21. Killers
22. Comfort
23. Printers' measures
25. Jumble
27. Weather word
30. Chiseled
34. Linen (sheer)
36. Two-toed sloth
38. Contend
39. Boo
40. Soft drink
42. Choose
44. Kettie

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

True Story: Duke Wins By 21 to 20

In a throwback to the so-called good old days in college basketball the Duke Blue Devils edged the North Carolina Tar Heels, 21-20 in the lowest scoring game of the season. The score at halftime was Duke 7, North Carolina 5. Honest.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 at Raleigh, N.C., boomed throughout the game as the Tar Heels went into a stall from the outset in an effort to upset the nationally third-ranked Duke in the semi-finals Friday night of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament.

"We don't call it a stall," said Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach. "We call it a delayed offense. We wanted to win and we played the kind of game we planned. I was wrong because we lost."

Smith wasn't wrong by much. The Tar Heels led 17-12 midway in the second half and, after Duke had tied the score at 20-20 on Steve Vacendak's basket, might have won if John Yokley had converted from the foul line with 1:40 left.

Duke's Mike Lewis was fouled with four seconds on the clock. He missed the first of two free throws, but made the second for the winning point.

Vacendak was high scorer for Duke with six points on three baskets. Yokley also scored six points on two baskets and two fouls to top the Tar Heels.

Duke edged South Carolina 41-38 earlier in the season in a more typical low scoring game since the elimination of the center jump nearly 30 years ago.

The 21-20 score recalled games of an earlier era such as in 1935, NYU 19 Manhattan 18; 1932, Illinois 28 Purdue 21; 1930, Pitt 21, West Virginia 19; 1927, Notre Dame 9 Iowa 18; 1925, Princeton 23 Columbia 10; 1923, Kansas 21 Missouri 19; 1917, Washington State 23 Stanford 5.

In 1909 Chicago, then a Big Ten power, crushed Wisconsin 18-4.

Duke tries for the ACC title and an NCAA bid tonight against North Carolina State, the team which upset the Blue Devils in the ACC tourney last year. The Wolfpack reached the final with a come-from-behind 75-62 victory over South Carolina in the other ACC semifinal.

The Duke-North Carolina low score affair overshadowed the night's other developments. Penn, the Ivy League champion, was ruled ineligible for the NCAA tourney while Rhode Island, Oregon State and University of Pacific qualified and Manhattan became the 10th team named to the NIT, the other major post-season tourney.

Penn was ruled ineligible by the NCAA after it was first announced the Quakers would compete. Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the NCAA had no choice because a telegram from Gaylord P. Harnwell, University of Pennsylvania president, "confirmed the earlier non-compliance" over the controversial 1.6 academic rule. Syracuse, which was to have played Penn, then was given a first round bye.

Rhode Island gained an NCAA spot by defeating Connecticut 67-62 in the Yankee Conference playoff at Storrs, Conn. The Rams meet Davidson in the NCAA first round Monday at Blacksburg, Va., in a switch of sites from Philadelphia after Penn was declared out.

Oregon State wrapped up the Pacific Athletic Conference title and its accompanying NCAA berth by defeating arch-rival Oregon on the road 49-42. The Beavers' victory made UCLA the former national champions although the Bruins whipped Southern California 94-79.

The idle U. of Pacific Tigers backed into the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and the NCAA when Los Angeles Loyola, playing at home, upset San Francisco 78-68. That gave UOP a two-game lead in the conference with only one game left.

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29. Consent
31. Soaks flax
32. Pronoun, old style
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35. Ostrich-like bird
37. Court
38. Mandarin tea
41. The City of Otherly Love
43. Suet
45. Crack
46. Expire
47. Exclamation
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DOWN
1. Legend
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3. Bridge term

Extraordinary persons:
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18. Possessed
19. "Two — Before the Mast"
21. Killers
22. Comfort
23. Printers' measures
25. Jumble
27. Weather word
30. Chiseled
34. Linen (sheer)
36. Two-toed sloth
38. Contend
39. Boo
40. Soft drink
42. Choose
44. Kettie

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



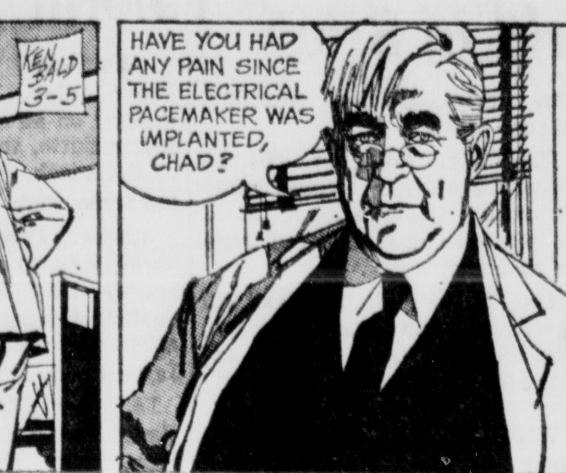
Brick Bradford



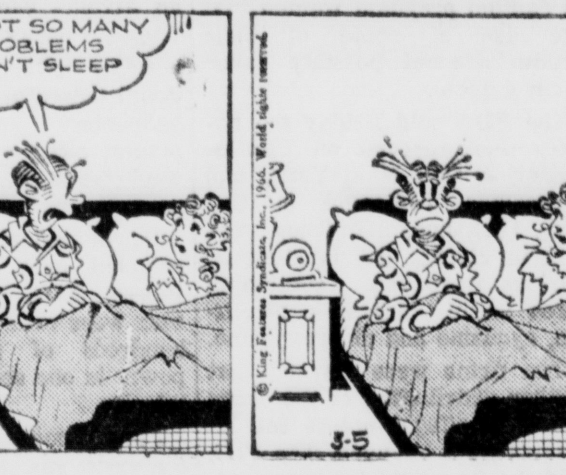
Mr. Abernathy



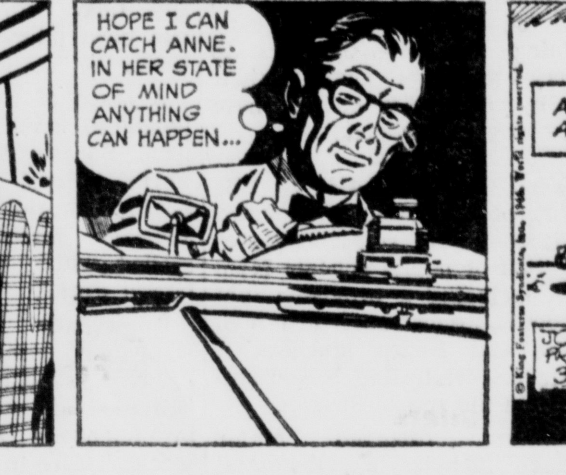
by Ken Bald



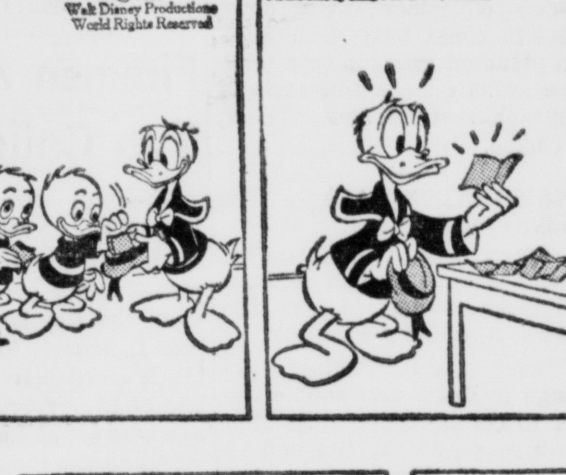
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



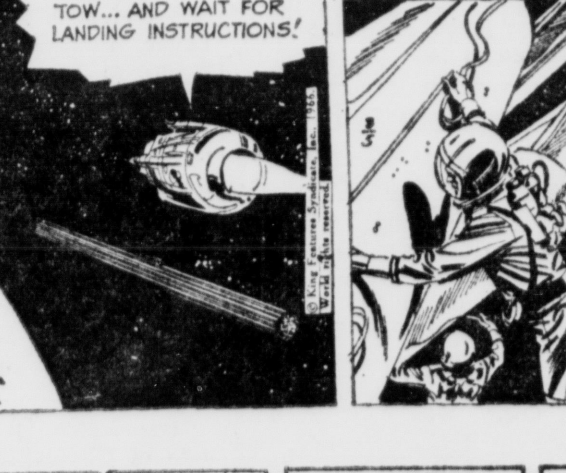
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Local Bowling Scores

PRAIRIE LANES

Housewives League
High team, single — Ashville Leatherwood, 236. High individual, series — Faye Leatherwood, 524.

Tigh team, single — Ashville IGA, 636. High team, series — Ashville IGA, 1,826.

Prairie Gals
High individual, single — Mary Pabst, 205. High individual, series — Katy Brown, 554.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 801. High team,

series — Eloise's Beauty Salon, 2,218.

Coffee Time

High individual, single — Louise Mathews, 179. High individual, series — Maxine Rinehart, 462.

High team, single — Gobel's Well Drilling, 613. High team, series — Jones' Store, 1,665.

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single — Ed Dean, 235. High individual, series — Lloyd Edgington, 548.

High team, single — Ankrum Lumber, 981. High team, series — CCA No. 1, 2,771.

Friday Mixed Doubles

Ladies:

High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 188. High individual, series — Helen Styers, 476.

Men

High individual, single — Gene Hoover, 225. High individual, series — Gene Hoover, 594. High team, single — Henson-Hoover, 699. High team, series — Henson-Hoover, 1,998.

Prairie Dudes

High individual, single — Louis Richardson, 204. High individual, series — David Blue, 557.

High team, single — Yates Motor Co., 947. High team, series — Yates Motor Co., 2,572.

Prairie Hustlers

High individual, single —

Tiger Entry Decided In District

Ronnie Miller, Circleville's lone contestant in the Central District wrestling tournament, was defeated by Upper Arlington's Terry Barnhill on a referee's decision Friday at Walnut Ridge.

Barnhill was the top seeded wrestler in the district. He currently owns a 19-0 record.

The score at the end of the regulation six minutes was 6-6. In the overtime periods, both Miller and Barnhill had five points, but the referee awarded the match to the former Circleville boy. He is the nephew of Frank Barnhill, Circleville Councilman.

Earlier in the season, Barnhill and Miller met at the Worthington tournament. The Upper Arlington 145-pounder won, 10-0.

"Miller showed all the desire and determination of a champion," Tiger grappling coach Dave LaBounty said today. "He should make a great wrestler next year."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Perry Township Trustees on Monday, March 21, 1966 until 7:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Judas Road, Road No. 18 Approx. 2.20 mi.
Materials Required:
1,646 Ton T-35 Asphaltic Concrete

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5675-02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees.

Delbert Remy
Charles Daniel Noble
Harley Evans
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
Clerk of the Board

Passed March 1, 1966.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved March 1, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
March 4, 11.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Drum
- Thus
- Sea soldier
- Smell
- Omits in pronunciation
- Unaspirated consonant
- Unte
- Rend
- Snake
- Test
- Music note
- Appear
- Trickster
- Belonging to Elia
- Contaminant
- Consent
- Snaks flax
- Pronoun, old style
- Implants firmly
- Ostrich-like bird
- Court
- Mandarin tea
- The City of Othello Love
- Suet
- Crack
- Expire
- Excels
- Sand dunes
- Legend
- Parched
- Bridge term

DOWN

- Extraordinary persons: slang
- Oppose
- Phoebus
- Concept
- Regular
- Cat cry
- Regrets
- Portion
- Possized
- resin
- "Two — Before the Mast"
- Killers
- Comfort
- Printers' measures
- Jumble
- Weather word
- Chiseled, in a way
- Linen (sheer)
- Two-toed sloth
- Contend
- Boo
- Soft drink
- Choose
- Kettle

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Kathy Kocher, 188. High individual, series — Jane Kocher, 525.

High team, single — Boyer's, 764. High team, series — Boyer's, 2,137.

Wednesday Night Independent
High individual, single — George Ebbrecht, 256. High individual, series — Ray Crawford, 650.

High team, single — Joe's Frosty Treat, 975. High team, series — Joe's Frosty Treat, 2,694.

Roundtowners

High individual, single — Jo Richardson, 198. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 534.

High team, single — Lindsey's

True Story: Duke Wins By 21 to 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a throwback to the so-called good old days in college basketball the Duke Blue Devils edged the North Carolina Tar Heels, 21-20 in the lowest scoring game of the season. The score at halftime was Duke 7, North Carolina 5. Honest.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 at Raleigh, N.C., booed throughout the game as the Tar Heels went into a stall from the outset in an effort to upset the nationally third-ranked Duke in the semifinals Friday night of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney.

"We don't call it a stall," said Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach. "We call it a delayed offense. We wanted to win and we played the kind of game we planned. I was wrong because we lost."

Smith wasn't wrong by much. The Tar Heels led 17-12 midway in the second half and, after Duke had tied the score at 20-20 on Steve Vacendak's basket, might have won if John Yokley had converted from the foul line with 1:40 left.

Duke's Mike Lewis was fouled with four seconds on the clock. He missed the first of two free throws, but made the second for the winning point.

Vacendak was high scorer for Duke with six points on three baskets. Yokley also scored six points on two baskets and two fouls to top the Tar Heels.

Duke edged South Carolina 41-38 earlier in the season in a more typical low scoring game since the elimination of the center jump nearly 30 years ago.

The 21-20 score recalled games of an earlier era such as in 1935, NYU 19 Manhattan 18; 1932, Illinois 28 Purdue 21; 1930, Pitt 21, West Virginia 19; 1927, Notre Dame 9 Iowa 18; 1925, Princeton 23 Columbia 10; 1923, Kansas 21 Missouri 19; 1917, Washington State 23 Stanford 18.

In 1909 Chicago, then a Big Ten power, crushed Wisconsin 18-4.

Duke tries for the ACC title and an NCAA bid tonight against North Carolina State, the team which upset the Blue Devils in the ACC tourney last year. The Wolfpack reached the final with a come-from-behind 75-62 victory over South Carolina in the other ACC semifinal.

The Duke-North Carolina low score affair overshadowed the night's other developments. Penn, the Ivy League champion, was ruled ineligible for the NCAA tourney while Rhode Island, Oregon State and University of Pacific qualified and Manhattan became the 10th team named to the NIT, the other major post-season tourney.

Penn was ruled ineligible by the NCAA after it was first announced the Quakers would compete. Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the NCAA had no choice because a telegram from Gaylord P. Harnwell, University of Pennsylvania president, "confirmed the earlier non-compliance" over the controversial 1.6 academic rule. Syracuse, which was to have played Penn, then was given a first round bye.

Rhode Island gained an NCAA spot by defeating Connecticut 67-62 in the Yankee Conference playoff at Storrs, Conn. The Rams meet Davidson in the NCAA first round Monday at Blacksburg, Va., in a switch of sites from Philadelphia after Penn was declared out.

Oregon State wrapped up the Pacific Athletic Conference title and its accompanying NCAA berth by defeating arch-rival Oregon on the road 49-42. The Beavers' victory made UCLA the former national champions although the Bruins whipped Southern California 94-79.

The idle U. of Pacific Tigers backed into the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and the NCAA when Los Angeles Loyola, playing at home, upset San Francisco 78-68. That gave UOP a two-game lead in the conference with only one game left.

Bake Shop, 815. High team, series — Lindsey's Bake Shop, 2,299.

Wildcats Stop Unioto, 67-62, In Sectional

The Laurelvile Wildcats continued to move in the Chillicothe Class 'A' cage section last Friday night as they stopped Unioto, 67-62.

Last Saturday the Wildcats beat Allensville, 64-61 for a first round win.

Foul shooting played a key role last night. Laurelvile hit 23 from the floor and Unioto bettered that by two with 25. But from the charity stripe, the Wildcats zipped 21 while Unioto had 12.

Steve Hettinger paced Laurelvile with four field goals and eight free throws for 16 points. Rick Unger had 13 and Terry Thompson had 12. Mike Unger and Jeff Whitcraft earned nine and Dwight Woodward added eight.

DALE HAYNES, Unioto guard, popped 11 field goals and three free throws to grab scoring honors with 25 points. Glen Cokomougher and Richard Crawford banged 12 each. Chuck Romans had six. Tim Mash four and Jim Echard three.

Chillicothe Flaget, who handed Adena an 81-43, defeat last night was seeded first in the sectionals and Laurelvile grabbed the second seed. The two powers will meet 8:15 p. m. today on the Chillicothe hardwood in the sectional finals.

Laurelvile
Hettinger, 4-8-16; Thompson, 4-4-12; M. Unger, 4-1-9; R. Unger, 4-5-13; Whitcraft, 4-1-9; Woodward, 3-2-8. Totals, 23-21-67.

Unioto
Cokomougher, 5-2-12; Crawford, 5-2-12; Echard, 1-1-3; Romans, 3-0-6; Haynes, 11-3-25; Mash, 0-4-4. Totals, 25-12-62.

Score by Qtrs.
Laurelvile 15 26 42 — 67
Unioto 13 24 38 — 62

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous
SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.



MORE POWER PER POUND

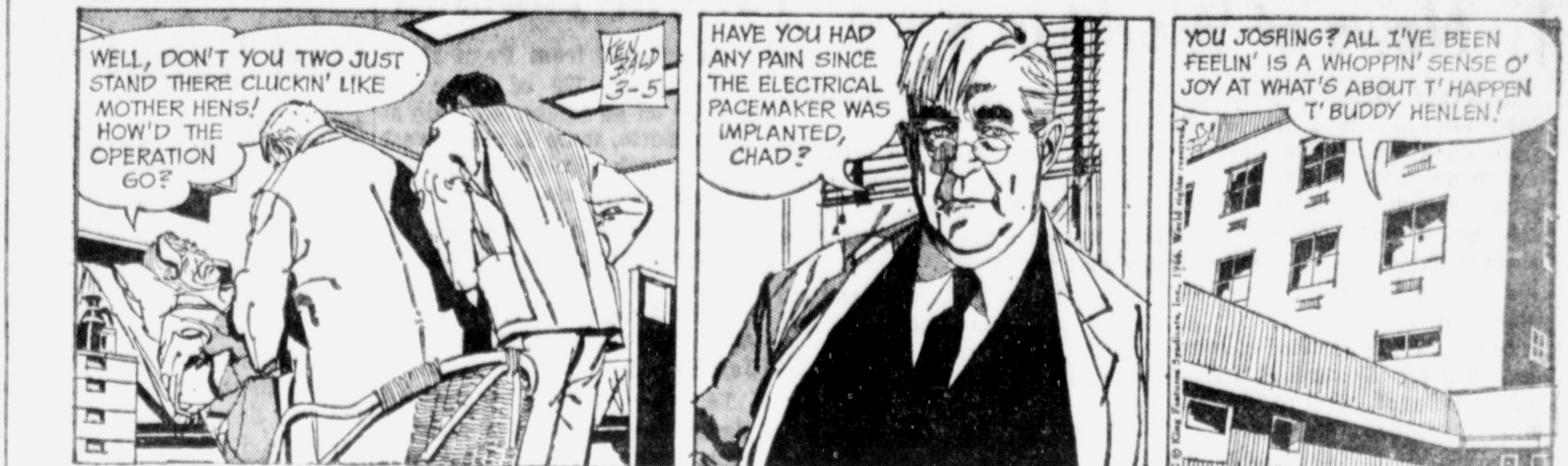
Meets the challenge of many models twice its size. That's why the 7½ is a popular choice among particular fishermen.

BAIL-A-MATIC powerballs up to 150 gallons an hour. McCulloch 100-1 oil cuts oil consumption 80%.

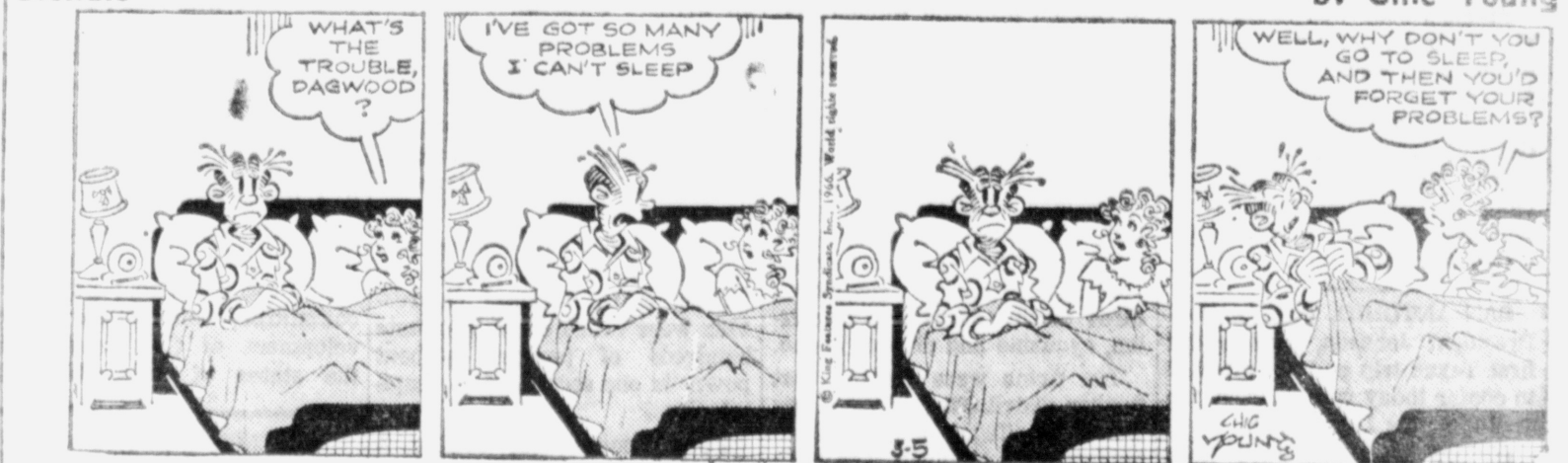
Also Full Gearshift... weedless lower unit or standard model... lightweight. Made by McCulloch, one of the world's leading producers of high-powered two-cycle engines.

Try It Today
CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES
1265 N. Court St.

Dr. Kildare



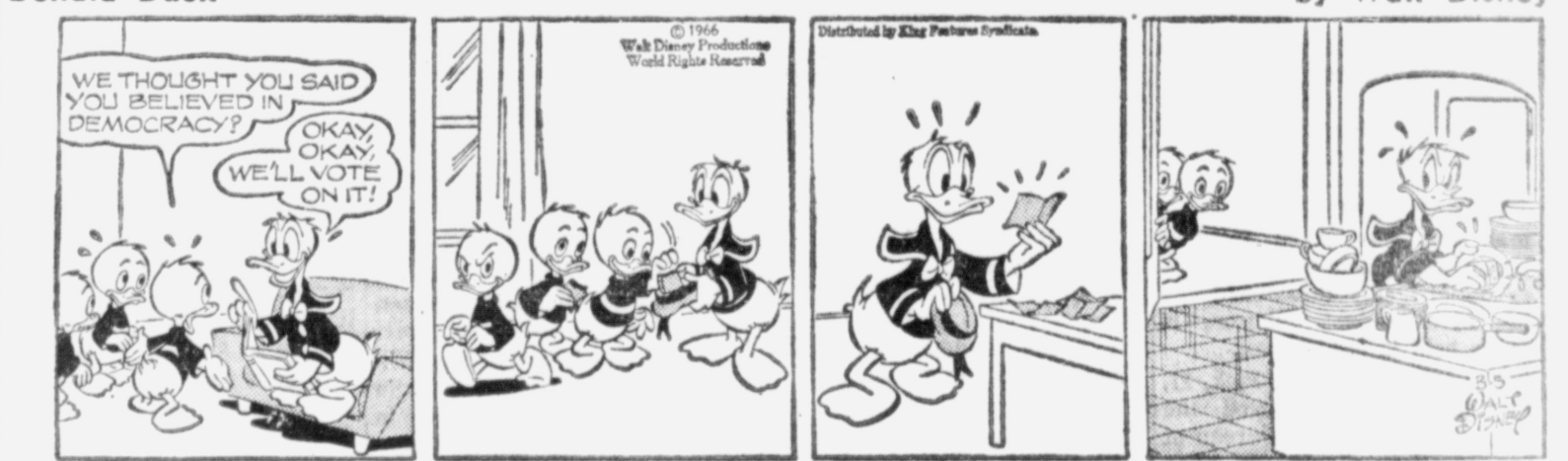
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



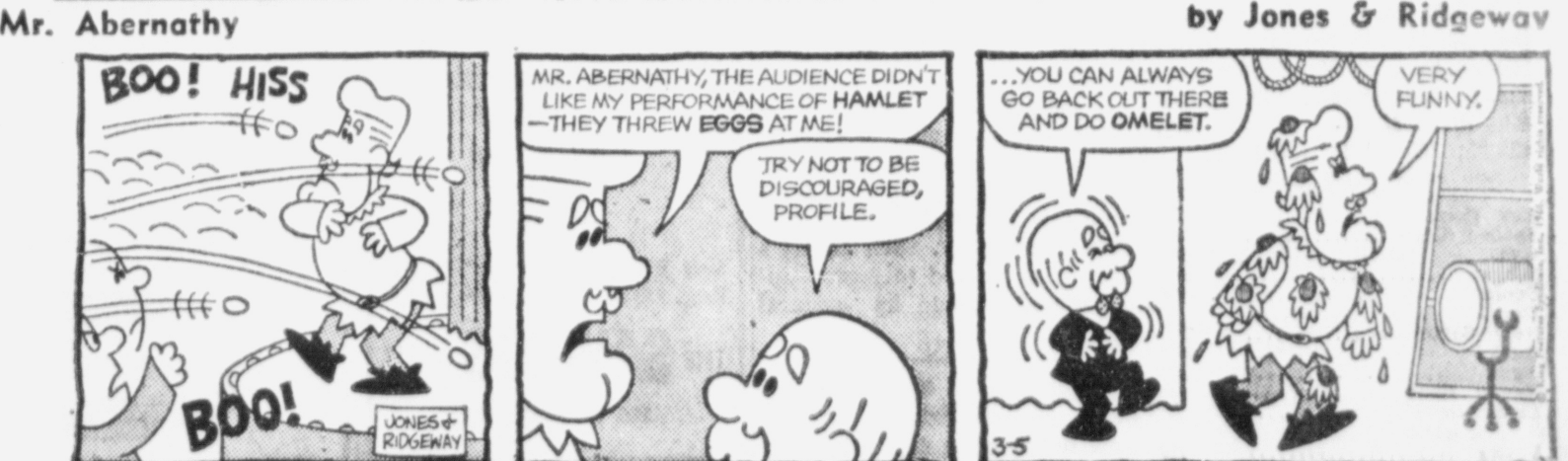
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickinson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

News of World in Brief

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A tape recording in which Robert K. Dornier told his wife he was "going to do something to cause a large amount of money to come into being" was played before a three-judge panel Friday during his retrial for first-degree murder.

Dornier, 47, is accused of burning to death Howard F. Riddle in an alleged plot to defraud life insurance companies of \$228,000 to straighten out his tangled business operations.

Riddle's body was found April 23, 1963 in Dornier's burning car, about three weeks after Dornier disappeared from home. Dornier turned himself over to authorities five days later. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair in November 1963, but an appellate court ruling has resulted in retrial.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, making his first Texas trip of 1966, planned to confer today with at least one visitor at his LBJ ranch.

Deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming said a ranch guest would be produced for reporters later in the day. He declined to identify the individual. The ranch is some 65 miles north of San Antonio, the 15th largest city in the United States, which is a new headquarters for some members of the White House staff and all newsmen and photographers traveling with the chief executive.

SAIGON (AP)—William P. Bundy, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs, said today, the situation in Viet Nam has "obviously shown clear improvement" in the past few months.

The Washington official, who came here Thursday after attending a meeting of U.S. diplomats in the Philippines, asserted things are turning up.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A man who was taken from a Washington-bound train here after he allegedly threatened the life of President Johnson, is being held in \$50,000 bail.

The man, Oswald S. Pick, 27, of Clifton, N.J., phoned the threat to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Washington.

Business Briefs

A special welcome was extended to George T. Kiser and Gail W. Wacker during Thursday's monthly dinner meeting of the Central Ohio Innkeepers Assn. in Columbus.

Wacker and Kiser are associated with the Quality Courts Motel that is now under construction on Route 23 south of Circleville. They are new members of the innkeepers organization.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Clifford M. St. Clair, executive director of the Ohio Motel Assn. who spoke on "Legal Do's and Don'ts for Motel Operators", and Mr. Harry K. Wright, service director of OMA, who presented "Programs of the Ohio and National Motel Associations".

Lake County Engineer Denies Taking Cutbacks

PAINEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Lake County Engineer Frank N. Riley, the first Democrat ever elected to the post, pleaded innocent Friday to charges he received kickbacks from employees and embezzled \$460.90.

Riley, 59, was arrested following a secret indictment by the Grand Jury. He was released after posting \$1,000 property bond.

"In reference to the charge of accepting a reward for an appointment, I've never received a dime from anybody," Riley said.

Mother, 20, Sentenced For Torturing Child

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Justin, was sentenced Friday to six months in jail on charges of torturing and neglecting her daughter.

The child, Shirley Ann, 3, was thrown against a wall Feb. 4 and suffered a right collarbone fracture, authorities said.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$24.00; 280-300 lbs., \$23.25; 300-350 lbs., \$22.00; 350-400 lbs., \$21.00; 180-190 lbs., \$25.25; 160-180 lbs., \$24.00.

And prices paid to farmers: Ear Corn 1.20 Shelled Corn 1.23 Rye 1.00 Wheat 1.46 Speltz75 Oats90 New Soybeans 2.70 Barley 1.90 Eggs33 Heavy Hens18 Light Hens06 Chickens75 Butter75

ton early Friday morning, agents said.

The caller told the FBI he would be on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited express and challenged them to find him.

They found Pick and about 100 agents were on hand to remove him from the train when it arrived in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has ordered two drug producers to caution pregnant women that the use of some of their products could possibly cause birth defects.

The FDA said Friday the notices were served on Charles Pfizer & Co., New York, and Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Inc., Tuckahoe, N.Y. They were told to change the labeling on various products containing three antihistamines—meclizine, cyclizine and chlorcyclizine.

The firms were warned that further distribution of the drugs would be illegal unless the labelings were changed. The FDA said the firms did not completely follow a policy statement last fall requiring the products containing the antihistamines to carry warnings against their use by pregnant women or those who may get pregnant.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Education is expected to issue tighter rules on desegregation of public schools Monday, including a provision that school systems must hire both white and Negro teachers if there are white and Negro students in the school district.

Another reported major change includes a substantial revision of freedom-of-choice procedures, under which school districts could base desegregation plans on geographic attendance areas or a combination of geographic areas and freedom of choice.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The deadline for final design proposals for a supersonic transport plane has been pushed forward six weeks to Sept. 1, say the Federal Aviation Agency.

Official said Friday the change in dates will enable the FAA to complete its evaluation of the proposals by the end of the year. If this happens, the building of a prototype or flying test plane can be pushed ahead in 1967, with the first plane expected to be flying by 1970.

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Leonard K. Firestone of Beverly Hills, the millionaire member of the Firestone Rubber Co. who recently outwitted two kidnappers who intended to trade him for \$2 million, couldn't escape from the former Mrs. Stuart A. Teasley.

They were married here Friday and are on a European wedding trip.

It is the second marriage for both. Mrs. Heatley was a widow. Firestone's first wife, Polly, died last year. Firestone is 58. His bride is 50.

Coed Is Arrested For Boating 'Nazi'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A uniformed American Nazi party member parading a "Hitler was right" sign was kicked in the seat of the pants Friday by a blonde University of California coed. The coed was arrested.

Lynda L. Koolish, 19, Beverly Hills, Calif., was charged with battery by Berkeley police. She posted \$110 bail and was told to appear in court next week. The demonstrator was not identified. Police said they made the arrest because, "After all, free speech is for everybody. And we figure we have to defend everybody."

Disaster Must Wait Until She Gets Fish

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—When Evelyn Freeman of Utica goes ice fishing, she wants fish.

And the fact that a two-mile stretch of ice had broken loose Friday and set her and 17 other ice fishermen adrift in Anchor Bay on Lake St. Clair didn't make a bit of difference to her.

Mrs. Freeman, 46, refused to mount the ladder to a rescuing helicopter without her day's catch. Airmen from Selfridge Air Force Base near her obligingly rescued a cardboard box of perch along with the woman.

Multi-County Airport Tax Levy Ruled Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—County airports can be supported by tax levies but multi-county airports can't be, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has ruled.

Saxbe's opinion was made Friday on a request by Greene County Prosecutor Marshall E. Peterson. The attorney general county is included in a regional airport authority, each county's support is limited to money appropriated from its general fund.

Vietnam has long been famous for the production of lacquer made from cay son trees.

Storm Labeled

(Continued from Page 1)

Early today, 190 of them remained on an eastbound train at Eagle Butte, some 50 miles west of Bismarck. Food and fuel for the train were brought to them.

Another train disgorged 135 passengers to public shelter in nearby New Salem, and still another 170 persons found haven after their train was returned to Jamestown.

Lt. Gov. Charles Tighe declared North Dakota a disaster area. Gov. William Guy was reported hurrying home from an Arizona vacation.

With hoped-for moderating weather today, Tighe said National Guard and U.S. Air Force helicopters and ski-equipped planes, along with snowmobiles, would seek missing or stranded persons.

Power and phone service was crippled over wide areas. In Pierre, S.D., National Guardsmen were called out to evacuate hundreds of persons without power in one section of the capital city.

Power companies, calling it the worst storm in their history, rushed extra crews toward Duluth, Lake Superior port which has been intermittently without power for more than a day.

A team of five snowmobiles, trying to make a 120-mile trip from Roseau, Minn., to Grand Forks to rush Roger Dick of Seattle to the bedside of his stricken father in Roseau, stalled within a few miles of Grand Forks.

Emergency medical calls went unanswered. Near McClusky, N.D., rancher Floyd Murray delivered his own 10-pound son by telephone instructions. "I wouldn't care to do it again," he told a rescue party reaching the ranch two hours later.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Friday

Circleville firemen responded to two calls yesterday.

At 2:30 p. m., the firemen made a trip across the street from the fire house to the Wilson Laundry, 160 E. Franklin St. A large mop being dried in one of the dryers ignited. Damage was set at \$50 to equipment.

The second call came at 11:30 p. m. Friday. A man associated with Thomas Shows, whose winter headquarters are at the fairgrounds, was using a can filled partially with sand and gasoline for heat.

Flames from the homemade heater were spotted by city police and firemen were summoned to douse the blaze. They said it was a threat to the 4-H barn.

Rockford Student On Honor Roll

Nancy L. Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yates, 345 Lewis Road, is among the 15 freshmen named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

Miss Yates received the academic honor at one of the eight colleges and universities in Illinois to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. There are 67 college and universities in Illinois.

Miss Yates is a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School where she was active in the Drama Club. At Rockford, she has performed in two theatrical productions and served as co-chairman of the Freshman Class Show.

Four Are Treated By Berger Staff

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency care Friday to four persons. They were treated and released.

Maxine Streber, 20, Route 4, while working at Blue Ribbon Dairy fell down steps and suffered lacerations while working at Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Robert Bartholomew, 46, of 456 Stella Ave., was treated after a foreign object lodged in his left eye.

Edith Watkins, 37, of 227 1/2 N. Scioto St., fell at the skating rink and fractured her right arm.

Terry Lynn Ross, 2 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ross, 134 Fairview Ave., fell at home and injured a finger of her left hand.

CLEARANCE ITEM

Double Bowl Stainless Steel

SINK

Self Rimmed Reg. \$39.95 \$29.95

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

Girl Scout Worker Assigned To Project in Ethiopia

Mrs. Miriam S. Bryan, 238 E. Main St., has been assigned to carry out a four-month project in Ethiopia under the auspices of the World Assn. of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Bryan, a special adviser for Girl Scouts of the USA, will serve in Ethiopia as a consultant in the formation of a national Girl Guide-Girl Scout organization.

Before joining the national staff of Girl Scouts in 1944, Mrs. Bryan had served as a Girl Scout volunteer in many capacities. She was president of the Girl Scout Council in Parkersburg, W. Va., and was also a troop leader. She was a member of the Girl Scout Region IV committee, which guides the development of Girl Scouting in the states of Ohio, Kentucky

and West Virginia.

During her 20-year career as a professional Girl Scout worker Mrs. Bryan has been a member of the national field staff in the New England region, director of the Southeastern region and a special adviser whose varied assignments have taken her to almost every state in the United States.

Mrs. Bryan is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and worked on a master's degree at Ohio University in Athens. In addition to her lifelong interest in Girl Scouting, she has been active in the Parkersburg Junior League Assn. of America, the American Country Life Assn., the National Education Assn., the American Camping Assn., and the National Assn. of Social Workers.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. EZRA V. STOVER

Mr. Ezra V. Stover, 78, of Route 1, Lockbourne, died 3:05 p. m. Friday at his residence. Mr. Stover was born Sept. 10, 1887, in West Virginia, the son of John A. and Margie Krebs Stover. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Lucy Burnside Stover; three sons, Ray, Roy and Ernest, all of Route 1, Lockbourne; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma White, 377 Cedar Heights Road; Miss Jenieve Kearns of the residence; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Garnet and Roy, both of Point Pleasant, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Kimberling, Columbus; Mrs. Esther Gray, Washington, C. H.; Mrs. O. A. Hesson, Mullins, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Myers, Trimble, O.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. William Bensch officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Sunday.

MR. WILLIAM H. LOWERY

Mr. William Henry Lowery, 84, of Lowery Lane, died 1:45 a. m. today at his residence.

He was born Aug. 11, 1881, in Hocking County the son of Aaron and Sarah Vandagriff Lowery.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Nesser Lowery; five sons, Charles, Arthur, Elmer, George and Roger, all of Circleville; three daughters, Mrs. Mable Sark, Mrs. Audrey Adams and Mrs. Alice Myers, all of Springfield; 25 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. WAYNE A. HOOVER

Mrs. Wayne A. Hoover, 82, of Route 3, died 6:45 a. m. today at her residence.

Mrs. Hoover was born Jan. 5, 1884, in Fairfield County the daughter of Enos and Elizabeth Creaser Fausnaugh. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Her husband, Wayne A.

Hoover, preceded her in death Oct. 23, 1960.

Surviving are three daughters, Pickaway County Auditor Marvina H. Rhoades, Mrs. Maxine H. Radcliff, and Mrs. Mary E. Bushee, all of Route 3; six grandchildren, Marvin M. Rhoades, Vera R. Steinhauser, Verna Jean Holbrook, Sue Ann Keller, Sharon Lee Crites and Wayne H. Rhoades; 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Benton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville and Isaih Fausnaugh, Circleville.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence beginning 4 p. m. Sunday through Monday.

Memorial contributions to the Lutheran Church Memorial Fund will be appreciated by the family.

Skunk on Road Causes Wreck

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Berger Hospital News

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Miss Bonnie Moody, Washington, C. H., medical

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New Citizens

MASTER LEVAN

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PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger GR 4-7596



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(Continued from Page One)

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PERMANENT WAVE

- SPECIAL -

Reg. \$15.00

PERMANENT

Now Only \$10.00 This Offer Good Through Saturday, April 9th, 1966

Wave 'n Haven

Beauty Salon

148 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-6233

GO-GO-AGO

TO

RISER'S

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

News of World in Brief

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A tape recording in which Robert K. Dornier told his wife he was "going to do something to cause a large amount of money to come into being" was played before a three-judge panel Friday during his retrial for first-degree murder.

Dornier, 47, is accused of burning to death Howard F. Riddle in an alleged plot to defraud life insurance companies of \$228,000 to straighten out his tangled business operations.

Riddle's body was found April 23, 1963 in Dornier's burning car, about three weeks after Dornier disappeared from home. Dornier turned himself over to authorities five days later. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair in November 1963, but an appellate court ruling has resulted in retrial.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, making his first Texas trip of 1966, planned to confer today with at least one visitor at his LBJ ranch.

Deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming said a ranch guest would be produced for reporters later in the day. He declined to identify the individual.

The ranch is some 65 miles north of San Antonio, the 15th largest city in the United States, which is a new headquarters for some members of the White House staff and all newsmen and photographers traveling with the chief executive.

SAIGON (AP)—William P. Bundy, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs, said today, the situation in Viet Nam has "obviously shown clear improvement" in the past few months.

The Washington official, who came here Thursday after attending a meeting of U.S. diplomats in the Philippines, asserted things are turning up.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A man who was taken from a Washington-bound train here after he allegedly threatened the life of President Johnson, is being held in \$50,000 bail.

The man, Oswald S. Pick, 27, of Clifton, N.J., phoned the threat to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Washington.

Business Briefs

A special welcome was extended to George T. Kiser and Gail W. Wacker during Thursday's monthly dinner meeting of the Central Ohio Innkeepers Assn. in Columbus.

Wacker and Kiser are associated with the Quality Courts Motel that is now under construction on Route 23 south of Circleville. They are new members of the innkeepers organization.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Clifford M. St. Clair, executive director of the Ohio Motel Assn. who spoke on "Legal Do's and Don'ts for Motel Operators", and Mr. Harry K. Wright, service director of OMA, who presented "Programs of the Ohio and National Motel Associations".

Lake County Engineer Denies Taking Outbacks

PAINEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Lake County Engineer Frank N. Riley, the first Democrat ever elected to the post, pleaded in court Friday to charges he received kickbacks from employees and embezzled \$460.90.

Riley, 59, was arrested following a secret indictment by the Grand Jury. He was released after posting a \$1,000 property bond.

"In reference to the charge of accepting a reward for an appointment, I've never received a dime from anybody," Riley said.

Mother, 20, Sentenced For Torturing Child

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Justin, was sentenced Friday to six months in jail on charges of torturing and neglecting her daughter.

The child, Shirley Ann, 3, was thrown against a wall Feb. 4 and suffered a right collarbone fracture, authorities said.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$24.00; 280-300 lbs., \$23.25; 300-350 lbs., \$22.00; 350-400 lbs., \$21.00; 180-190 lbs., \$25.25; 160-180 lbs., \$24.00.

AND prices paid to farmers:

Ears	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.22
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.48
Speltz	.75
Oats	.80
New Soybeans	2.70
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.35
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.06
Chickens	.10
Butter	.75

ton early Friday morning, agents said.

The caller told the FBI he would be on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited express and challenged them to find him.

They found Pick and about 100 agents were on hand to remove him from the train when it arrived in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has ordered two drug producers to caution pregnant women that the use of some of their products could possibly cause birth defects.

The FDA said Friday the notices were served on Charles Pfizer & Co., New York, and Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Inc., Tuckahoe, N.Y. They were told to change the labeling on various products containing three antihistamines—meclizine, cyclizine and chlorcyclizine.

The firms were warned that further distribution of the drugs would be illegal unless the labelings were changed. The FDA said the firms did not completely follow a policy statement last fall requiring the products containing the antihistamines to carry warnings against their use by pregnant women or those who may get pregnant.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Education is expected to issue tighter rules on desegregation of public schools Monday, including a provision that school systems must hire both white and Negro teachers if there are white and Negro students in the school district.

Another reported major change includes a substantial revision of freedom-of-choice procedures, under which school districts could base desegregation plans on geographic attendance areas or a combination of geographic areas and freedom of choice.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The deadline for final design proposals for a supersonic transport plane has been pushed forward six weeks to Sept. 1, say the Federal Aviation Agency.

Official said Friday the change in dates will enable the FAA to complete its evaluation of the proposals by the end of the year. If this happens, the building of a prototype or flying test plane can be pushed ahead in 1967, with the first plane expected to be flying by 1970.

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Leonard K. Firestone of Beverly Hills, the millionaire member of the Firestone Rubber Co. who recently outwitted two kidnappers who intended to trade him for \$2 million, couldn't escape from the former Mrs. Stuart A. Teles.

They were married here Friday and are on a European wedding trip.

It is the second marriage for both. Mrs. Heatley was a widow. Firestone's first wife, Polly, died last year. Firestone is 58. His bride is 50.

Coed Is Arrested For Booting 'Nazi'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A uniformed American Nazi party member parading a "Hitler was right" sign was kicked in the seat of the pants Friday by a blonde University of California coed. The coed was arrested.

Lynda L. Koolish, 19, Beverly Hills, Calif., was charged with battery by Berkeley police. She posted \$119 bail and was told to appear in court next week. The demonstrator was not identified.

Police said they made the arrest because, "After all, free speech is for everybody. And we figure we have to defend everybody."

Disaster Must Wait Until She Gets Fish

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—When Evelyn Freeman of Utica goes ice fishing, she wants fish.

And the fact that a two-mile stretch of ice had broken loose Friday and set her and 17 other ice fishermen adrift in Anchor Bay on Lake St. Clair didn't make a bit of difference to her.

Mrs. Freeman, 46, refused to mount the ladder to a rescuing helicopter without her day's catch. Airmen from Selfridge Air Force Base near here obligingly rescued a cardboard box of perch along with the woman.

Multi-County Airport Tax Levy Ruled Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—County airports can be supported by tax levies but multi-county airports can't be, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has ruled. Saxbe's opinion was made Friday on a request by Greene County Prosecutor Marshall E. Peterson. The attorney general county is included in a regional airport authority, each county's support is limited to money appropriated from its general fund.

Vietnam has long been famous for the production of lacquer made from ray son trees.

Storm Labeled

(Continued from Page 1)

Early today, 190 of them remained on an eastbound train at Eagle Butte, some 50 miles west of Bismarck. Food and fuel for the train were brought to them.

Another train disgorged 135 passengers to public shelter in nearby New Salem, and still another 170 persons found haven after their train was returned to Jamestown.

La. Gov. Charles T. Tighe declared North Dakota a disaster area. Gov. William Guy was reported hurrying home from an Arizona vacation.

With hoped-for moderating weather today, Tighe said National Guard and U.S. Air Force helicopters and ski-equipped planes, along with snowmobiles, would seek missing or stranded persons.

Power and phone service was crippled over wide areas. In Pierre, S.D., National Guardsmen were called out to evacuate hundreds of persons without power in one section of the capital city.

Power companies, calling it the worst storm in their history, rushed extra crews toward Duluth, Lake Superior port which has been intermittently without power for more than a day.

A team of five snowmobiles, trying to make a 120-mile trip from Roseau, Minn., to Grand Forks to rush Roger Dick of Seattle to the bedside of his stricken father in Roseau, stalled within a few miles of Grand Forks.

Emergency medical calls went unanswered. Near McCluskey, N.D., rancher Floyd Murray delivered his own 10-pound son by telephone instructions. "I wouldn't care to do it again," he told a rescue party reaching the ranch two hours later.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Friday

Circleville firemen responded to two calls yesterday.

At 2:30 p. m., the firemen made a trip across the street from the fire house to the Wilson Laundry, 169 E. Franklin St. A large mop being dried in one of the dryers ignited. Damage was set at \$50 to equipment.

The second call came at 11:30 p. m. Friday. A man associated with Thomas Shows, whose winter headquarters are at the fairgrounds, was using a can filled partially with sand and gasoline for heat.

Flames from the homemade heater were spotted by city police and firemen were summoned to douse the blaze. They said it was a threat to the 4-H barn.

Rockford Student On Honor Roll

Nancy L. Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yates, 345 Lewis Road, is among the 15 freshmen named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

Miss Yates received the academic honor at one of the eight colleges and universities in Illinois to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. There are 67 college and universities in Illinois.

Miss Yates is a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School where she was active in the Drama Club. At Rockford, she has performed in two theatrical productions and served as co-chairman of the Freshman Class Show.

Four Are Treated By Berger Staff

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency care Friday to four persons. They were treated and released.

Maxine Streber, 20, Route 4, while working at Blue Ribbon Dairy fell down steps and suffered lacerations while working at Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Robert Bartholomew, 46, of 456 Stella Ave., was treated after a foreign object lodged in his left eye.

Edith Watkins, 37, of 227 1/2 N. Scioto St., fell at the skating rink and fractured her right arm.

Terry Lynn Ross, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ross, 134 Fairview Ave., fell at home and injured a finger of her left hand.

CLEARANCE ITEM

Double Bowl
Stainless Steel

SINK

Self Rimmed
Reg. \$39.95

\$29.95

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

Girl Scout Worker Assigned To Project in Ethiopia

Mrs. Miriam S. Bryan, 238 E. Main St., has been assigned to carry out a four-month project in Ethiopia under the auspices of the World Assn. of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Bryan, a special adviser for Girl Scouts of the USA, will serve in Ethiopia as a consultant in the formation of a national Girl Guide-Girl Scout organization.

Before joining the national staff of Girl Scouts in 1944, Mrs. Bryan had served as a Girl Scout volunteer in many capacities. She was president of the Girl Scout Council in Parkersburg, W. Va., and was also a troop leader. She was a member of the Girl Scout Region IV committee, which guides the development of Girl Scouting in the states of Ohio, Kentucky

and West Virginia.

During her 20-year career as a professional Girl Scout worker Mrs. Bryan has been a member of the national field staff in the New England region, director of the Southeastern region and a special adviser whose varied assignments have taken her to almost every state in the United States.

Mrs. Bryan is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and worked on a master's degree at Ohio University in Athens. In addition to her lifelong interest in Girl Scouting, she has been active in the Parkersburg Junior League Assn. of America, the American Country Life Assn., the National Education Assn., the American Camping Assn., and the National Assn. of Social Workers.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. EZRA V. STOVER

Mr. Ezra V. Stover, 78, of Route 1, Lockbourne, died 3:05 p. m. Friday at his residence.

Mr. Stover was born Sept. 10, 1887, in West Virginia, the son of John A. and Margie Krebs Stover. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Lucy Burnside Stover; three sons, Ray, Roy and Ernest, all of Route 1, Lockbourne; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma White, 37 Cedar Heights Road; Miss Jenieve Kearns of the residence; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Garnet and Roy, both of Point Pleasant, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Kimberling, Columbus; Mrs. Esther Gray, Washington C. H.; Mrs. O. A. Hesson, Mullins, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Myers, Trimble, O.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. William Bensch officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Sunday.

MR. WILLIAM H. LOWERY

Mr. William Henry Lowery, 84, of Lowery Lane, died 1:45 a. m. today at his residence.

He was born Aug. 11, 1881, in Hocking County the son of Aaron and Sarah Vandagriff Lowery.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Nesser Lowery; five sons, Charles, Arthur, Elmer, George and Roger, all of Circleville; three daughters, Mrs. Mable Sark, Mrs. Audrey Adams and Mrs. Alice Myers, all of Springfield; 25 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. WAYNE A. HOOVER

Mrs. Wayne A. Hoover, 82, of Route 3, died 6:45 a. m. today at her residence.

Mrs. Hoover was born Jan. 5, 1884, in Fairfield County the daughter of Enos and Elizabeth Creaser Fausnaugh. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Her husband, Wayne A.

was a passenger in the vehicle driven by Marvin Morris, 21, Route 1, New Holland Morris was taken to the hospital, but did not receive treatment.

The mishap occurred about 10 p. m. on Mouser Road, just off Route 207, 16 miles west of Circleville.

Morris told Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that he swerved his auto to avoid hitting a skunk. The auto veered off the left side of the roadway and overturned. The auto was extensively damaged.

Hoover, preceded her in death Oct. 23, 1960.

Surviving are three daughters, Pickaway County Auditor Marvyn H. Rhoades, Mrs. Maxine H. Radcliff, and Mrs. Mary E. Bushee, all of Route 3; six grandchildren, Marvin M. Rhoades, Vera R. Steinhauser, Verna Jean Holbrook, Sue Ann Keller, Sharon Lee Crites and Wayne H. Rhoades; 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Benton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville and Isiah Fausnaugh, Circleville.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

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Card party Tues., March 8, 8 p. m. Washington Twp. School. 3 months drawing.

John Rogers Cocktail Lounge now featuring the Senators, Friday and Saturday night, 9 till 2.

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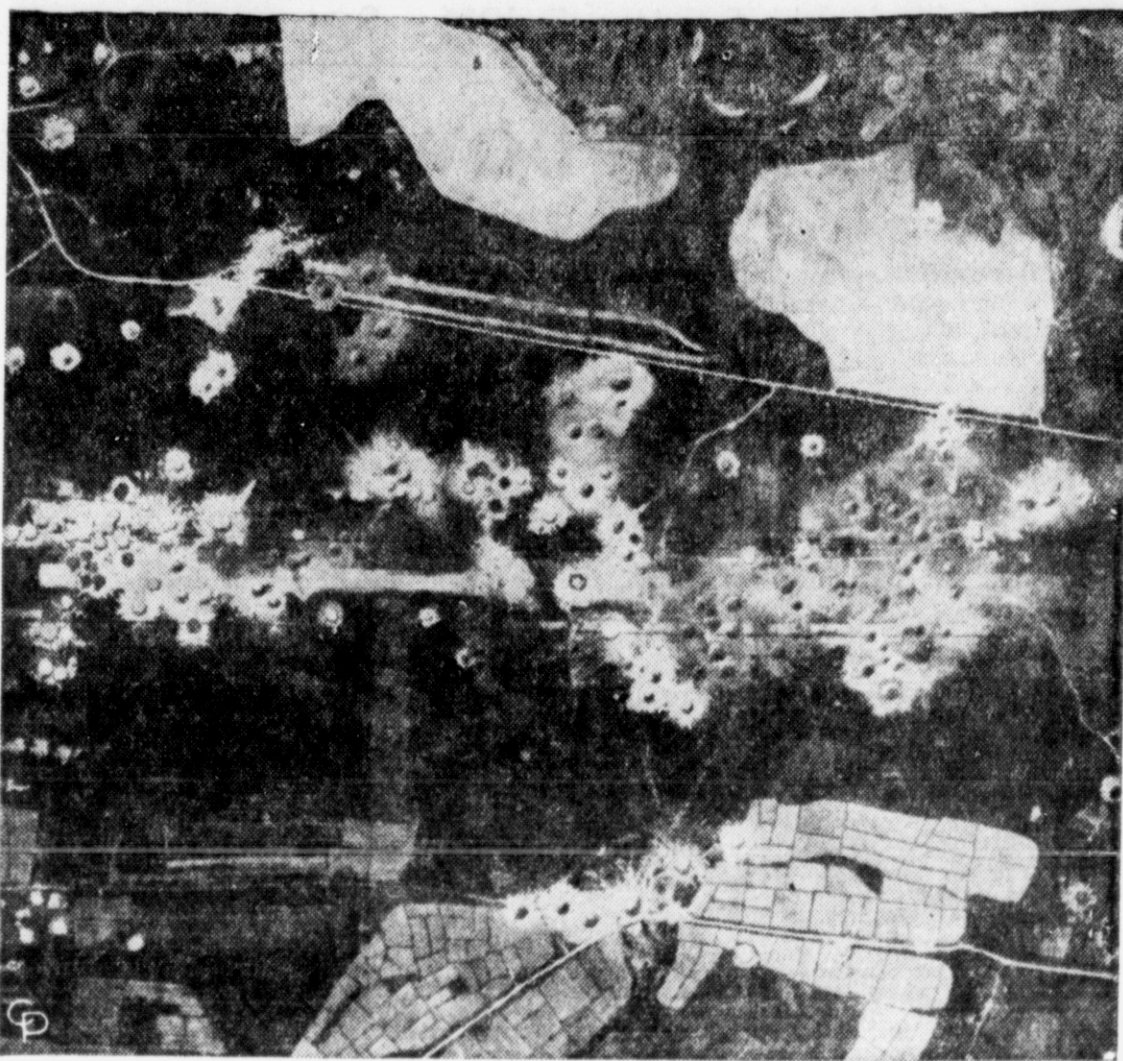
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219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger GR 4-7596

SUPER-X

drug stores



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